Anger makes dull men witty, but it keeps them poor. -Lord Bacon.

Thousands Of

U. S. Soldiers

Aid The Dutch

By D. WITT HANCOCK

BANDOENG, N. E. I., Feb. 27.

—(A)—Allied bombing planes, al-

ready successful in smashing one

Japanese invasion fleet off Java's

eastern end, launched an attack

today against a newly-mustered

enemy armada off the coast of

Sumatra west of this island fort-

can fortress-type bombers, raided

They encountered strong anti-

pears to have driven to the shore

west was pointed up by a Tokyo

claim that a Dutch naval base on

held Telokbetoeng, 40 miles to the

said to have driven off a flight of

and Soembawa which lie far east

"Many thousands of soldiers

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Meeting On

A squadron of United Nations

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## **Opposition To** Suspending Of 40-Hour Week

Claimed House **Vote Would Give** Proposal Majority

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27—(P)— two tubes; W. J. Menefee Con-The house today rejected an am- struction Co., 400 West Second endment to the second war pow- street, road construction, three ers bill to suspend operations of tires and one tube; Leo the 40-hour week and extra pay Hughes, La Monte, one tire and for overtime during the emer- one tube, transportation of fin-

The Roosevelt administration and Roy F. Williams, route 2, two leaders or organized labor worked tires, minister.

clared Rep. Russell (D-Tex.) in duct. charging that the war effort was handicapped by some union leaders who prevent their members Lashes Out At from working on holidays.

bor is just as patriotic as the members here," rejoined another who argued that the legislation under consideration, the amendment of Rep. Smith (D-Va) to the war powers bill, would increase, rather than diminish labor dis-

President William Green of the AFL and President Philip Murray buttonholing members of the which cannot be vetoed house in the capitol corridors.

fect of the amendment would be. pay in industry generally, not only germane.

bor disputes could no longer be ment designed to prevent sales of Dallas. allowed to impede the war effort. government held farm products

"For God's sake and for the below full parity prices. country's sake," he shouted, "let's The senate already had approv- 16, 1938 and that he became an stand up here and be men.'

itol Hill said the outcome depended on how the Republicans lined (Please Turn to Page 4, Column 4) up on the proposal to make the suspension a part of a pending war powers bill.

Downtown, President Roosevelt spoke disapprovingly of the idea of attaching what he called riders that ought to be voted to measures which cannot be vetoed.

Sponsors of the amendment to suspend the laws for a 40-hour week and time-and-half overtime pay for the duration of the war have contended that their proposal is germane to the war powers bill, which covers several sub-

Touches On Other Phase

Touching on other phases of the labor problem, Mr. Roosevelt told his press conference that he saw very little conflict between Leon Henderson, price administrator, of the American Federation of La- of the board, J. B. Greer, Lon E. Duquoin. bor and CIO that wages should be Leslie and C. R. Bothwell allowed to rise as the cost of liv- Kidd is now employed at the

A joint ALF-CIO labor war pany. board submitted to him Wednes- He succeeds the late Cormany day a memorandum which dealt | Shirk. with this subject, and Mr. Roosevelt said the problem still was in Tanker R. P. Resor the study stage. Regional and local Torpedoed Off Coast elements must be taken into con-

(Please Turn to Page 4, Co.l 1)

#### Rationing 'Gas' May Be Necessary

The petroleum coordination office "dangerously low" and called for HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 27.—(P)—best picture award for the first kins, Kansas City, state president tion of the corrupt practices secuse of all suitable tanker ships to Joan Fontaine and Gary Cooper time since the Academy of Mo- of the L. C. A., asking for an exhat the needed oil as well as in- were given gold statuettes as the tion Pictures Arts and Sciences pression of sentiment regarding When the story was set into If wishful thinking won wars, the the Japanese people.

A petroleum industry source, awards meeting today. ing of gasoline would be necessary trayal of a women who lived in make it great. strictive measures be adopted he would kill her. The picture was commander in the Navy, was was transacted. believed their application would "Suspicion," produced by RKO. awarded a gold statuette for his Hostesses for the evening were be on a nation-wide basis and not Cooper was acclaimed for his directorial work on the film, Mrs. Fred Brummett and Mrs. siding judge of the Camden ponese invaders with carloads of of the extravagant claims. limited to eastern and Pacific role as the world war's No. 1 he- adapted from Richard Llewellyn's Champ Richardson, who presided

#### If You Miss Your Paper Call 1000 Before 7 P. M.

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#### On Tire Quota Increase Granted

board has received permission to issue ten additional tire certificates, to the regular February Case Hanged quota. This increase was granted by the state board to meet the local situation.

Certificates were issued to: Walter C. Shirley, 301 West Seventh, mail carrier, two tires and ished products; Rev. G. M. Vriezelaar, 918 South Stewart avenue, WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—(A)— one tire and one tube, minister;

today to head off a proposed war- Dr. M. P. Shy, 111 West Fourth time suspension of the 40-hour street, one tire, physician; Ernest week and overtime bonuses, while L. Spangler, one new Buick car, a wrangling house sparred back purchase arranged for before the ance of two St. Louis couples, Mr. first of January; Dr. R. A. Wag-"MacArthur's men are calling goner, 1122 West Seventh street, for tools and it is high time for one tire, minister; Taystee Bread Their burned effects were found America to answer that call," de- Company, two tires, finished pro- near Aubuquerque.

## "Ninety-eight per cent of la-or is just as patriotic as the Riders Put On Texas Democrat, Rep. Thomason, Appropriations

**Expresses Views** Due To Plan Of The Farm Bloc

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27—(AP)-President Roosevelt condemned of the CIO sent messages to party today, as a very reprehensible leaders in the house opposing the method of legislating what he Smith proposal, and representa- called the attaching of riders that tives of their organization were ought to be vetoed to measures

From a high administration au- conference that since 1913 he had had been uncovered. He had thority it was learned that the had the idea it was not quite fair called U. S. Attorney Ben Foster government thinks the general ef- to congress or the country to at- of San Antonio to have Bernhardt tach riders to appropriation meas- in his office this morning. principally, to eliminate overtime ures when the riders were not

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27. - Ad- took steps to clinch its victory by vocates of a wartime suspension putting substantially the same

house would vote prompt support marks originally to riders on ap- dropped out of sight while motor- from January 31 to June 30. propriation measures, Mr. Roose- ing through New Mexico during Committee members said they Administration leaders on Cap- velt told reporters that his words the summer of 1935.

#### Federal Debt Jumps Nearer To Limit

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—(AP)— The federal debt jumped \$1,- May 28, at Dallas, Tex. 508,750,360 this week to come

#### J. K. Kidd, Jr., Is Clerk Of Draft Board

Sedalia Bank and Trust Com-

## Find Witness in The Pettis County Rationing Disappearance

Was To Have Appeared To Be Quizzed On Car

DALLAS, Tex., Feb. 27.-A German born witness in the government's trial of an automobile belonging to four persons last seen at Vaughn, N. M., in May, 1935, was found hanged today at is home near San Antonio.

The 48-year-old machinist, Otton Bernhardt, was to have appeared today before U.S. Attorney Clyde Eastus for questioning concerning the car which was abandoned after the disappearand Mrs. George M. Lorius and Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Heberer.

Eastus was notified of Bernhardt's death while three other Bernhardt brothers sat in his office waiting for questioning. A fourth also was under subpoena at the U.S. marshal's office. Justice of the Peace O. L. Wiley

of San Antonio returned a verdict of suicide in Bernhart's death. Robbed Of Jewelry

The four tourists had been robbed of their jewelry and travelers checks.

Eastus and FBI agents for several weeks had been tracing the trail of the car by travelers checks cashed at filling stations and hotels between El Paso and

The district attorney said a considerable amount of evidence concerning the disposition of the remaining stolen checks and The chief executive told a press clothing of the missing quartet

The search for Bernhardt began at San Antonio when rela-His remarks arose from the plan tives notified the sheriff's office Rep. Carlson (R-Kas) called of the senate farm bloc to tack there that the man had disappearupon his colleagues to pass the on to a pending \$32,762,737,900 ed immediately after learning his in war production had been cendiarists, operating here in the were reported "at their worst" in amendment and declared that la- war appropriation bill an amend- brothers had been arrested in charted for the next four months wake of civilian withdrawals from

ed legislation which included this American citizen while a minor year. prohibition, but the farm bloc when his father was naturalized.

Mystery Since 1935

of the Roosevelt administration a presidential veto would be les- and Mrs. George M. Lorius and formed that a total of \$13,684,- lanes of the Bay of Bengal. The going without breakfast. their claims that a majority of the Although he confined his re- remained a mystery since they purposes in the five-month period to the supporting and agricultural countries. Although he confined his re- remained a mystery since they purposes in the five-month period to the supporting and agricultural countries. Britain

to continue into Mexico on a fiscal year beginning July 1.

within sight of the \$65,000,000,- were murdered somewhere south and soar to at least \$75,000,000, The treasury said the big jump the Rio Grande river, which was outlay recessary, Henderson preresulted from the recent sale of a high at that time. Four years dicted the "level of living" in new bond issue and raised the later, a skeleton, believed to be the United States would sink debt to \$62,252,495,250 February that of a woman, was found on a quickly below the lowest point of sand bar in the Rio Grande near the depression.) The debt was more than \$16,- Belen, N. M., A bullet hole was 000,000,000 higher than a year found in the back of the skull.

Burned clothing, believed to have belonged to the party, also was found near Aubuquerque.

Lorius, an East St. Louis retail

#### Former American Destroyer Sunk

stroyer Belmont has been sunk.

one of 50 destroyers traded to others interested are scheduled to The navy announced today that Great Britain for western hemi- meet at the Red Cross headquartthe tanker R. P. Resor was tor- sphere bases. She was finished in ers on Friday afternoon to aid in pedoed last night off the Atlantic 1919 and was formerly named the making surgical dressings.

## WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—(P)— Gary Cooper And Joan The petroleum coordination office reported today that supplies of oil for heating homes in the east were Fontaine Get Awards

ro, Sergeat (Alvin) York in the best selling book. Ford also won at a social hour following the Warner Bros. picture of that best directing Oscars in 1935 and business.

Miss Fontaine lost a bet to Grapes of Wrath." Wendell Willkie, speaker of the Best Supporting Roles evening, who wagered \$25 to her Donald Crisp's work in "How \$10 that she would win. She paid Green Was My Valley" won him off promptly. Other nominees for the award for the year's best male the best actress were her sister, supporting role.

Garson and Barbara Stanwyck. | Brcs. "The Great Lie." Other male nominees were Or- Lieut. Jimmy Stewart, in uni- ents. son Welles, Cary Grant, Walter form, and Ginger Rogers, who Huston and Robert Montgomery.

creased movement of domestic outstanding actress and actor of began giving Oscars in 1928. The the holding of a state convention type there was apparently a ma-

1940 for "The Informer" and

Twentieth Century Fox won the (Please Turn to Page 3, Col. 3) dangerous aliens."

eral bureau of investigation ag- siding judge of the Morgan certainty, lack of confidence and enemy action on the west coast p. m. sons were arrested as "potentially

Wants Repeal Of 40-H our Week



Rep. Howard Smith of Virginia, here pointing to the clock, has asked the House of Representatives to remove all statutory restrictions on length of work-week for duration of the war. The house has plunged into a bitter labor controversy over Smith's proposal to suspend the 40-hour week. ..(NEA Telephoto)

## Chart Speed-up Jap Bombers In Production Raid Islands

Thirty Per Cent Increase Is Aim For Four Months

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—(P)— Administration leaders disclosed British military headquarters an-Records at Duncan Field show expected to boost military ex- this treatment "has had a great many of Germany's vital war in-Bernhardt was employed on July penditures to nearly \$5,000,000,- effect." 000 monthly by the end of the

Senator McKellar (D-Tenn), EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Feb. 27. before the senate, said the approbonuses ran into the opposition propriation so that the danger of Mr. priations committee had been in- man Islands athwart shipping half the school children in towns of Java in the chain extending to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Herberer has 000,000 would be spent for war raids Tuesday and Thursday were Poland — "Essentially a self- and steep banks offer difficult

expected much more rapid accel-Last word received from them eration of expenditures in the latwas a postcard dated May 22, ter part of the year, in keeping 1935, from Albuquerque, N. M. with President Roosevelt's \$56,-The card said the party planned 000,000,000 war budget for the

Lorius' auto in which they were | Henderson, speaking in New traveling was found abandoned York last night, said that 1942 war production would cost the Authorities concluded the four nation more than \$50,000,000,000 of Aubuquerque and thrown into 000 in 1943. Because of the vast

#### Carriers Favor A Convention

The local chapter of the Nation-James K. Kidd, Jr., was today coal dealer, was 50 years old: al Letter Carriers' Association, and who has suggested that wage in- appointed clerk of the Selective his wife 45. Heberer, 52, was the its auxiliary met Thursday night, creases be restricted, and the views | Service Board, by the members | proprietor of a barber shop at at 7:30 o'clock, in the VFW hall. Monday was the regular meeting night, but the session was postponed as many of the members were attending the first aid class at the postoffice on Monday night. LONDON, Feb. 27.— (AP) —The A similar postponement will take British admiralty announced to- place in March, for the same readay that the former American de- son, and the meeting will be held March 26.

The Belmont, 1,190 tons, was Members of the auxiliary and

A letter from the National Aux- This newspaper's attention has

Arrest Son Of German Car Manufacturer

wealthy yachtsman and son of a Morgan county. The item as it other United Nations. Olivia De Havilland; Bette Davis, Mary Astor was proclaimed best rested early today and his winter have been printed as follows: already a two-time winner, Greer supporting actress for Warner residence here searched by fed-

Von Opel and three other per-

# Carry War For

**Indian Territory** RANGOON, Burma, Feb. 27—

The First Time To

(A)—Japanese bombers have car- tions covered by the report in- German lines and reinforce Soviet The only other enemy operafloor manager for a \$32,762,737,- ried the war to Indian territory cluded: 900 military money bill pending for the first time, it was disclosed today, in air raids on the Anda- ply terrifying," with more than the Lake Ilmen region.

> gunning of Port Blair, principal bark of trees and the skins of railway laborer. town of the islands which lie 350 dead animals." miles southwest of Rangoon between lower Burma and the tip of serious deterioration in the food Wednesday, against a loss of five India, intensified the threat to a situation. key section of the empire's lifeline, and one of the back door many expectant mothers eat in routes for sea borne supplies to well-stocked German restuarants,

put the Japanese within close- served at other counters, which Sevastopol and Kerch fronts in ber by Mayor Julian Bagby, chairstriking distance of the sea lanes are mostly empty. to Calcutta and India's Chittagong district, mentioned as the ports worst form flourishes," with Ger- edged today, but it declared the fire fighting and fire prevention for supplies to Chungking over a mans requisitioning all foodstuffs assaults had been repulsed with in cooperation with Civilian Denew India-North Burma route. Land Front Unchanged

A Rangoon communique on the are worthless to Cerb farmers. change on the land front, but said and death from starvation" are the Crimea, from the Black Sea fense, St. Louis, will be the prinallied air forces—British and rampant in the German-dominat- Wednesday night, but were forced cipal speaker. Mr. Parker, an au-American volunteer fighters — ed countries, the report asks: "have been very active in reconnaissance and bombing raids over place dog meat costs eight shilenemy-occupied territory."

ians were killed and five wounddescribed as the principal target. averaged 900 a day. Some damage to property was

acknowledged. The report on Burma indicated (Please Turn To Page 4, Col. 3)

#### Mistaken Identity In Court News

discussed action regarding the testimony submitted in the federal court trial of a utility com-The carriers read and discussed pany and its former president on a communication from Roy Wat- charges of conspiracy and viola-

1941 of the movies first wartime film was "How Green Was My for the year 1942. This group vot- chine interruption. When the op- day on the theory that they are de- the fire and water committee for Valley" and it won major honors ed their desire to hold the annual erator resumed his type-setting he A large section of the west coast signed primarily to upset allied Sedalia, is also chairman of the expressed the opinion that ration- Miss Fontaine won for her por- for two of the men who helped assembly, as planned. The meeting inadvertently jumped several par- would be a shambles, the Pacific and particularly American morale. auxiliary firemen. is to be in Joplin, May 29 and 30. agraphs of copy with the result fleet would be little more than In the light of what has acutally and he said that should such re- constant fear that her husband John Ford, now a lieutenant Otherwise only routine business that the following item in the a memory and the native peoples occurred as compared with what story read: "H. C. Albers, former pre-

county court, who testified he received \$600 from Laun toward his unsuccessful camwould recognize that this was an ing since the beginning of the war from Mexico to the Canadian bor-

county court, related that he suspicion in this country. While mainland occurred only this week received \$50 by registered mail they may also be put out for in California when a bombardfrom Laun while seeking re- the benefit of Japanese morale

## In Occupied Lands Critical

Starvation Is Faced As Nazis Are Well Fed LONDON, Feb. 27.—(A)—Fam-

their armies. The inter-allied information committee declared to-The Germans themselves are so well fed, the committee said, that in some countries they are the principal suppliers of black markets—the illegal food centers

where fantastic prices are charg-

occupied countries of Europe,

which are being systematically

pillaged by the Nazis to provide

food for the German people and

Ironically, dispatches from Switzerland reported the Germans were taking increasingly drastic measures to stamp out illicit trading in food and clothing. Five persons were said to have been executed in Germany 000 men. or German occupied territory during the past week for such offenses, and heavy fines and imprisonment were being meted out

The inter - allied committee, which represents every allied nation in London, said the German pillaging program, "masquerading as purchase," probably would bring starvation to 500,000 in

Greece alone before winter ended. "One whole generation appears to be already doomed" in Greece said the committee's report.

In France, whence "every day

whole race is in danger." Three sources were cited by the committee as the basis of its statements: German official pronouncements; articles in the German controlled press, and evi-

dence obtained from persons escaped from occupied territories. "Official rations," available in today that a 30 per cent increase nounced today that looters and in- theory to all occupied nations, Leningrad zone fighting, the in- off considerably. Only one raid Greece, and "most nearly adein a progressive speedup that is Rangoon, had been shot and that quate in Czecho-Slovokia, where dustries are located."

Situation Very Serious

The bombing and machine- been reduced to boiling down the one time baker's apprentice and

Norway-German airmen and but at special German counters in Bases on the Andamans would Oslo stores. "Norwegians are army has launched attacks on the tonight at the City Council Cham-

> they can lay their hands on, pay- heavy Soviet losses. ing off in occupation marks which

"Is it any wonder that in one German coastal guns. lings (\$1.60) per pound, and cats Of the Andaman raids the all are 20 shillings (\$4) and up each, India radio said there were no whenever such 'luxuries are

military casualties but two civil- available?" The airdrome at Port Blair was throughout occupied Greece now and Lake Tebo, all the Water

Charges Are Dismissed

## Food Situation Allied Bombers In An Attack Off The East End of Java

## occupied countries of Europe, Break Stand Of Encircled 96,000 Nazis

Russian Squeeze Is Tightened On Several Divisions (By Eddie Gilmore)

patches from the Staraya Russia ress. front declared today that the Russians were breaking down the planes, possibly including Ameristand of the trapped survivors of Germany's 16th army, virtually a concentration of Japanese shipdooming division after division of ping in the waters near Bangka the encircled force of at least 96,- Island, just off the Sumatra coast. Besides the 290th, 30th and elite aircraft fire, but returned intact

MOSCOW, Feb. 27.—(AP)—Dis-

guard divisions earlier hemmed in and on their homeward flight rings within the encirclement, fought off an attack by 10 enemy these dispatches said the Russian fighter planes, one of which the squeeze maneuver had endanger- Dutch high command listed as ed the 5th division, the 18th moto- probably destroyed. rized division and the 81st divis- This latest blow in an allied ion, reported brought to the Rus- counter-offensive which now apsian front from France. Red army troops of Leningrad of narrow Sunda Strait, was car-

apparently striking to divert Nazi ried out simultaneously with a reserves from the relief of en- third successive bombing raid on circled invaders in the Staraya Palembang, enemy-held oil cen-Russa sector-destroyed 11 block- ter in south Sumatra. There the houses and 30 gun emplacements bombers touched off new fires to and dugouts and killed 2,500 Ger- add to the previous devastation in trains loaded with food go to mans in a three-day battle, the this area. Germany," the report added, "the Soviet information bureau said to- (The threat to Java from the

Destroy Defenses

More than 860 other Germans Semangka bay at the southern were said to have been slain in a end of Sumatra had been occuseries of other engagements pied. The Dutch yesterday acreaching as far south as the Cri- knowledged that Japanese forces

In addition to destruction of fix- east.) ed defenses and personnel in the Japanese air activity slacked formation bureau said Russian on Java was reported, on the units demolished a tank, three naval base at Soerabaja. There field guns, 24 machine guns and defending fighter planes were Red Star urged that Lenin- nine bombers before they could

grad's siege-tested garrison make do any damage. Condition in other occupied na- a supreme effort to shatter the Slow Jap Air Activity divisions battling to close a dead- tions were machine-gunning at-Belgium—Food situation "sim- ly trap upon German forces in tacks on the islands of Soemba

Soviet forces were declared to

The Netherlands—"There is a have destroyed 21 enemy planes Russian craft.

Attacks On Sevastopol

BERLIN (From German Broad- dalia merchants and manufacturcasts) Feb. 27.—(P)—The Red ers has been called for 7:30 o'clock the Crimea, the German high man of the County Defense Coun-Yugoslavia - "Inflation in its cimmand communique acknowl- cil. The purpose is in regard to

The Berlin radio said two or ty. three Soviet naval units bombard- M. I. Parker, co-chairman of Noting that "ill health, disease ed Feodosiya, a war-torn port of the Missouri State Council of Deto withdraw by return fire from thority on fire fighting and fire

#### **Guard Properties** Of Water Company

Certain areas adjacent to the The Greek government in Lon- Sedalia Water Company's pumpdon said deaths from starvation ing station. Spring Fork Lake, company's property, have been declared restricted by Sheriff C.

R. Bothwell. The charges of careless driving | At the request of I. H. Reed, against R. L. Swearingen and J. manager of the Water company, D. Blethroade, whose cars were a number of men have been in collision at Main street and deputized as deputy sheriffs, and Park avenue, last Tuesday, were have been assigned to guarding the dismissed this morning by Mag- property, the shifts being so aristrate C. W. Bente in police ranged that it is protected twentyfour hours a day.

#### iliary president, Margaret McDonald, was read, in which she been called to an error printed January 29 in connection with the January 29 in connection with the In Spreading Propaganda By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER opartners, it is not definitely known ing will be in the line of how to

flowers instead of bullets and Fanciful Exaggerations That, at least, is the broad out-

Anyone knowing Mr. Albers ture which Tokyo has been paint- ed the panic extended all the way PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 27.— error since he was not a former —presumably for a public it hopes der. (A)—Baron Fritz von Opel, judge of Camden county, but of it has in the United States and On another occasion soon after German car manufacturer, was ar- was sent over the wires should The serious purpose of the Francisco was in flames from broadcast claims, officials said to- bombing.

everywhere in the western Pa- the Japanese reported, officials Snow flurries cific would be welcoming the Nip- here have been amused by some southeast and There was the matter of the

"great west coast panic" after the noon, continued paign for re-election in 1934." line of the radio propaganda pic- war's outbreak. The Japs claim- cold tonight.

"H. C. Albers, former pre- day, is to create questioning, un- The first damage resulting from

war began they reported that San

Fire Prevention

An important meeting of all Se-

rense in Sedalia and Pettis counequipment is chief engineer for the Missouri Inspecton Bureau. His talk will be not only interest-

Representatives from Green Ridge, Houstonia, La Monte, Smithton and Hughesville, have been invited to attend and participate in the program which will be announced at the meeting.

ing but of great benefit to the

Captain Hardin Gouge, chairman of Civil Protection, will introduce the speaker and will preside. Captain Gouge requests the attendance of every merchant and manufacturer in Sedalia, as well as those men who registered in Civilian Defense as fire fighters.

Mayor Bagby announced William Middleton, assistant fire chief in Sedalia, will be the instructor, and also stated a training program is to be set up at Fire Station No. 2, on South Kentucky avenue, headquarters of the local fire department. The train-

Hoozie A BAD POLICY A HAVE A slightly warmer extreme west this after-Lake of Ozarks

Stage .1 foot below full reservoir. Sunrise And

Full moon, March 3; Last quarelection in the 1934 primary." and the morale of Japan's axis (Please Turn to Page 3, Col. 6) ter March 11.

Sunrise 7:53 a. m.; Sunset 7:07

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## The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON-In view of the fact that President Roosevelt once motions may not be Knox's fault, Butcher and family. 13. and Mrs. home of their parents and grandmade a great national issue over but he gets the blame. keeping "Nine Old Men" on the King vs. Knox Supreme Court, The Washington | Of late there is one section of home. Mrs. Rippley is a daughter Merry-Go-Round has suggested the Navy Department virtually of Mrs. Calvert. that the President might consist- barred to Knox, even though he Mrs. Troy Pfetcher who underently dispense with the "Four is Secretary of the Navy. This is went an operation at the Bothwell Old Men" in his cabinet—Secre- the wing of the building ruled by hospital two weeks ago, was distaries Hull, Stimson, Knox and Admiral King, Commander of the missed from the hospital February Jones—all around seventy, who United States Fleet. the "Four Old Men."-Ed.

life in the newspaper profession retary of the Navy wants to get during the last ten days. and is one of America's foremost by the Marine standing on guard, Mr. and Mrs. "Buck" Breon, of and Mrs. Wallie Myers.

anese attacked Pearl Harbor, tween them. Frank Knox was out on the news- In ordinary peace times, Knox stands with an American Maga- would be a reasonably good Seczine cover proclaiming to the Am- retary of the Navy. But today, erican public: "We Can Defend when a slip can be disastrous, and Ourselves in Two Oceans."

Knox announces: "We've an awful rough-riding, tough-talking Cololot of bread to butter, and it will nel is a misfit. Perhaps realizing have to be buttered very thin." | this, Knox several times has told A public relations bull like this the President he wanted to resign.

if it hadn't happened so often. But after demanding that the appear soon.) American press not divulge the Mrs. Woodrow Wilson operations of American airplanes | Mrs. Woodrow Wilson sewed for and personnel cooperating with the soldiers twenty-five years ago, British before we were in the war, and now she's doing it again. the good Colonel came out with Every Wednesday morning, she an article in Collier's disclosing meets at the swank Sulgrave Club that an American naval observer for Red Cross sewing with Mrs. was present in the American-built | Jesse Jones, and Mrs. D. Buchan-

ly announced that the U.S. de-| sie.' stroyer Greer was attacked first | After the sewing, they lunch at by a Nazi submarine, Secretary the club, then adjourn to Mrs. Knox's Navy Department sent a Jesse Jones' apartment at the letter to the Senate stating that | Shoreham Hotel, or to Mrs. Wilthe Greer was helping a British son's home on S street, for bridge. airplane pursue the submarine.

Knox Smells Newsprint

that as an old newspaperman he is sets the town talking wherever just too anxious to burst into she appears today. She gives her print. He can smell a good story name freely to Democratic party blocks away and when he does so and patriotic causes, but her most the old fire comes into his eyes regular activity is providing floral and he isn't happy until he makes decorations for the Wilson shrine the next edition. (Of course we can at the National Cathedral. She sympathize with him on this; but has made a study of floral arwe are running a column, not the rangements, personally supervises Navy.)

for the Colonel's publicity gyra- cave dwellers, Mrs. Woodrow Wiltions in connection with battleship son is an active woman, but she launchings. U. S. Naval Intelli- stares in amazement at the activgence would like to know whether ity of the First Lady of World the Nazi battleships Friedrich der/ War II. Grosse and Hindenburg have been launched. If our Navy knew that, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.) it would know how many battleships it should station in the Atlantic to meet them.

However, the Axis doesn't have to worry about checking on our battleships. For when a U.S. bat- The February meeting of the tleship is launched, Secretary Mutual Improvement Club was Knox gets out the champagne and held Saturday afternoon at the the radio speeches, and makes sure home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilford that the entire world knows about Acker. Mrs. Elvis Anderson, it. It saves the Nazis and the Jap- chairman of the Literature Deanese a lot of money and trouble partment was in charge. She pre-

And yet, when British warships Mrs. Forrest Calvert, who gave arrived in U. S. harbors, Colonel short sketches on a number of Knox demanded that the Ameri- popular books. Members present can press hush up the facts, even were Mrs. Earl Hinken, Mrs. Glen though everyone around the wat- Morrow, Mrs. Allen Kendrick, erfront knew all about them.

Admirals Hate Him the measure of their dislike is a Morley.

gauge of his ability. however, the resentment is part- school in Kansas City spent the ly over the Colonel's untimely week end with his mother, Mrs. publicity, partly over the political Perdeta Gregory. appointments. There is a lot of Lieutenant and Mrs. Harold grumbling over the fact that Jules Pfifer, and daughter, Gladys Ar-James, nephew of Secretary of lene, arrived Sunday from Denver, War Stimson, was promoted to be Colo., for a visit with Mrs. Pfifan admiral; that Admiral Wilson er's father, Arlie Wells, and with Brown was jumped from White other relatives near Windsor. House aide to superintendent of From here they will go to Atlanta, the Naval Academy, and that the Ga., where Lieutenant Pfifer has President's naval aides usually been assigned to service.

## New Series Established 1907 Looking Backward forty years ago.

Whether Sedalia is to have a citizens' ticket at the municipal election in April will be determined at the Democratic ward primaries Monday night and Republican ward primaries Tuesday night. If President and General Manager an affirmative decision is reached, the joint ticket will be nominated at a convention of 28 Democrats and 28 Republicans, seven of each from the four respective wards to be held Wednesday night.

The Missouri Pacific may run All Departments ....... Call 1000 an excursion to St. Louis Monday from Sedalia in order that those here who wish to see Prince Henry

Attorney Louis Hoffman is moving his office from the Smith and Cotton building to the suite of also the local news published herein. rooms in the O'Meara building All rights of publication of special formerly occupied by Dr. Crawford. The Bell Telephone Company will occupy the room vacated by Mr. Hoffman.

> The Rev. W. T. Allen, the new rector of Calvary Episcopal church will arrive here on the M-K-T train this evening with his wife from Springfield. Until they are ready to go to housekeeping they will have rooms at D. J. Temple's and will take their meals at Mrs.

hold important war jobs. This is This part of the Navy functions home near Green Ridge. Mrs. the third column in the series on entirely on its own—even has its Pfetcher's sons, Van and Elmo

On the same week that the Jap- | ties, but there is no love lost be- | their home in Green Ridge.

when coordinated unity is need-And now, a few weeks later, Mr. ed more than ever before, the might be considered just bad luck, (Another in the series of colums on the "Four Old Men" will

plane which sighted the Bismarck. | an Merriman, better known as the Again, after it had been official- Duchess of Windsor's "Aunt Bes-

The lady who, as "the beautiful widow Galt," set all the town Colonel Knox's chief trouble is talking during World War 1, still

the decoration every few days. Perhaps this is the explanation | Measured by the code of the

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## Green Ridge

(By Mrs. J. B. Meyerssented Mrs. Carl Johnson and Mrs. L. B. Beach, Miss Grace Still and Miss Gayle Kendrick.

It should not be held against Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ridemour are Knox that some of the admirals parents of a son, born Sunday, hate him. The admirals are usual- February 22, at the family home ly resentful of any civilian secre- in Green Ridge. The infant has tary of the Navy, and sometimes been given the name of Daniel

Keith Gregory, a student in the In the case of Colonel Knox, Midland Radio and Television

graduate to lush posts. These pro- Mrs. J. A. Calvert spent the

## Just Town Talk

SOME PLACE

IT DOES Get

MONOTONOUS"

SAID THE Friend

JUST LOOKING

AT FOUR Walls"

NOT FOUR Walls"

THE YOUNG Married

INTERRUPTED

"EIGHT WALLS

TWO ROOMS"

"SITTING AROUND

"YES

HOME

ALL DAY

"OH NO

WOMAN

WE HAVE

THE OTHER Day A YOUNG Married

WAS TALKING TO A Friend

ABOUT GETTING

A JOB HER HUSBAND

WAS AWAY FROM HOME

ALL DAY

OF TIME

SHE HAD Plenty

AND SHE Thought

SHE'D LIKE TO MAKE A

EXTRA MONEY

LITTLE

BY WORKING

Emil Rippley, of Miami, Okla., were also guests in the Butcher

26 and was brought to her farm

Knox certainly has a tough time King and Knox go through the guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Wick, is in Green Ridge to visit Brown, of Clienton, Mrs. Herbert and Mrs. Guy Ballew, of La King and Knox go through the guests of the former's motions of observing the ameni- Jack Chaney and Mr. Chaney at her sister, Mrs. Robert Carlson, Brown, of Chaney, Mr. Carlson and son. Clifford.

Brown, of Chaney and Mr. Leidman of St. Monte.

BRITISH Gen. Sir Archibald

Percival Wavell, 58, commander

of United Nations forces in Far

East, looks with apprehension

toward Java.

I THANK YOU. week end in Boonville as the guest | Harold McCampbell, were honor of her daughter, Mrs. Clarence guests at a dinner given at the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph McCampbell, celebrating their birthday anniversaries. Other guests were Mrs. McCampbell and Miss Glends McCampbell of the

Mr. and Mrs. Everett McNutt and daughters, Edna and DorothyD. of Kansas City, were dinner guests on Sunday of their grandparents, own kitchen in case offices have Pfetcher, and her parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Floyd. In the to work all night. No civilians are Mrs. Elbin Bradford of the State afternoon they called to see Mr. For a man who has spent his permitted to enter. And if the Sec- of California, have been with her McNutt's grandmother Mrs. Ferdanand McNutt at the home of Mr.

TELOKBETONG

'Yeah - I Guess We Bet ter Take 'Em Back'



Java Sea

JAVA——Where Our Side Battles to Turn Tide

BATAVIA

Gregory home were their daugh- Gregory and James Upton and by friends of Mrs. E. C. Vogelpublishers, Secretary of the Navy he has to telephone in advance. Kansas City, were week end Miss Bertha Potteroff, of Bosters, Mrs. Norval Brown and Mr. Irene were dinner guests of Mr. baugh, who is receiving treatment

Jimmie McCampbell and son, Guests this week at the I. L. Louis. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. According to report received Those from Green Ridge at-

DUTCH Vice Admiral Conrad

Emil Lambert Helfrich, 55, com-

mands united naval forces at

Java, believes "the best defense

is offense."

## Income Tax Service

tending the Symphony orchestra

in Sedalia Thursday night were Mrs. Glen Morrow and daughters,

Mrs. H. A. Hite, Mrs. F. W. Smith-

peter, Mrs. Henry Baslee and

daughter, Helen Frances, Marva-

lee and Carol Beach, Billie and

Rosalee Stark, Marylin and Mar-

jorie Rayburn, Vernon Palnier and

Mrs. H. A. Hite and Mrs. F. W.

Smithpeter attend the six o'clock

dinner Wednesday evening at the

Memorial club house given by the

Helen G. Steele Music Club for

the artists appearing on the musi-

cal program given at 8 o'clock

that evening. Mr. Smithpeter and

Dr. Hite attended the concert.

H. C. Salveter

Addresses PTA

ciation Friday night.

Mrs. John Silsby presided over

The program was in honor of

the regular meeting of the Wal-

nut Grove Parent-Teacher Asso-

the founding of the Parent-

Teacher Association, and a candle

lighting service was presented by

the pupils of the school. Those

participating were, Anna Lee

Harvey, Donald Riley, Rosemary

Klein, Margaret Jo Cranfill, Bob

Mosby, Robert Cranfill, Ralph

Klein, Walter Mosby and Harold

Harvey. A magazine article was

read by Margaret Jo Cranfill,

telling of the organization of the

Henry C. Salveter, the guest

speaker, gave an interesting talk on Civilian Defense. The pledge

to the flag was given by Ella

Christine and Ruby Fay Silsby.

This was followed by musical

numbers by Miss Mahan, of La-

After the program refreshments

P. T. A. and of its leaders.

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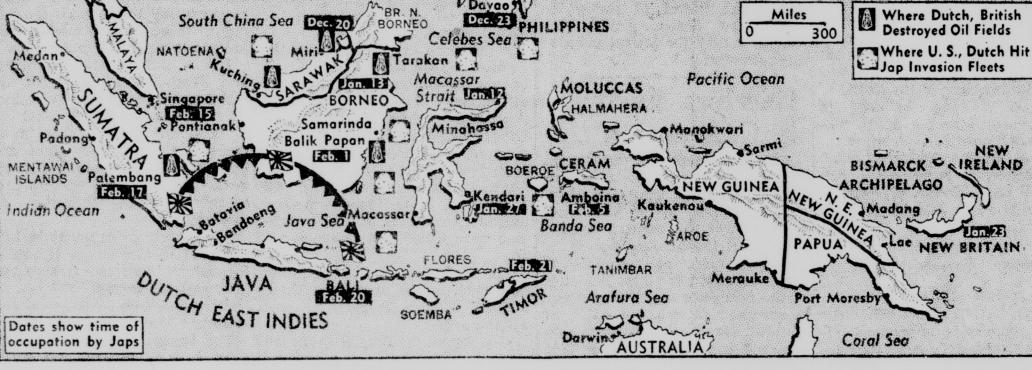
**FUNERAL HOME** 

Lady Attendant

9TH AT OHIO



HIGH ON A PLATEAU in the mountains of Java is Bandoeng, truly the citadel of the East Indies. Here is the hub of allied military action in the Dutch islands-air bases, military encampments, guns, oil, ammunition, food, supplies for a long siege. If Batavia, and even the Soerabaja naval base, should fall, the fight would still be far from over on Java. In the equatorial hills that cover that island's southern section, Dutch. American and Australian forces may yet make a defiant stand like that of MacArthur on Bataan.



THIS IS HOW war swept through the Indies until Java was ringed by Japs. Enemy's strategy was to establish air and sea bases, then attack points farther on within range of these new bases. Cost ships; it was also high for the defenders, in land lost and in oil prop

DUTCH PUT THE TORCH to the oil of the Indies when Japs in-

vaded. Great blazes and blasts, long prepared for with installations

of explosives, swept through the forests of derricks, pumps, storage

tanks and refineries even as the enemy parachuted out of the sky

or landed on nearby beaches. First to go was the oil of Sarawak,

destroyed by the British; then followed Tarakan, Balik Papan and

Palembang, as the Dutch scorched earth with the hottest of fires.

st forward a few hundred miles, at to the invaders, in men and croyed.



OUT OF THE NORTH a relentless Japanese invasion armada forced its way down into the Indies, through bombs, shells and torpedoes, past the Philippines, Borneo, Celebes and Bali to the very shores of Java. At Davao, Dutch and U. S. planes struck hard at massing enemy vessels. But Jap warships and transports sailed 100 strong into Macassar Strait, where half their number were sunk or damaged and thousands of soldiers died in the sea. Off Bali's idyllic beaches scores more ships of the rising sun sank into the Java Sea. Allied bombers roared over enemy transports; U. S. destroyers matched their guns with Jap warships; Dutch subs dispatched torpedoes to stem the flow of the Yellow Tide.



"Ye know the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ, that though He was rich, yet for our sakes He became poor, that ye through His poverty might be rich.' (II Corinthians 8:9)

BROADWAY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Morning worship-10:45 a. m.

Barton Mumaw, young Ameri- Awarded Retention can dancer, typfied athletic achievement as well as supreme Of Minor Child grace embodied in the best of Frances L. Morgan Leiter was high school auditorium.

of Abe Rosenthal, opened the con- monthly. cert with the overture to Mozart's Mrs. Leiter and Morgan were artifices of the composition.

Individual Suite

African descent, careful blending reasonable times. and interpretative charm were W. W. Blain represented the evident in the symphony's rendi- plaintiff and L. J. Harned, the de-

Completing the three major symphonic numbers, the members | Parents Of A Son the soloist of the evening.

Mumaw's first dance, The Banner Bearer, based on traditional ceremony opening Olympic Games, in which he carried a nine-yard banner, was an artistic tribute to the triumphant spirit of American athletes. The two brief music dances which followed, Sonata, by Scarlatti, and Bach's Bourree, illustrated his control of form and rhythm of movement.

Exhilarating Force

In different mood, Mumaw next portrayed a Mongolian archer with exhilarating force and interesting foot-wook technique required by the thickly-soled Chinese ancient warrior shoes of his costume.

Using an authentic ebony spear and wearing the elaborate head-dress of a Dyak brave, he interpreted a war dance of this South Seas tribe. In this number he was accompanied by the orchestra, with his skilled personal accompanist - composer, Jess Meeker, at the piano and Mr. Rosenthal conducting.

Interspersing the dances the orchestra played two modern compositions, "Black Eyes," and Alter's "Manhattan Serenade."

After the finale, the dancer responded to the insistent applause of the audience and performed an Egyptian Fetish dance displaying again his rare quality of transformation and the beauty of motion fused with music.

#### Parents Of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Pabst, 2049 East Seventh street, are parents of a daughter, born at the Bothwell hospital this morning.

#### Divorce Action Filed

A divorce petition was filed in by Mrs. Margaret J. Short against

THIS 1942

jacket

lress of modest golden corn

rint and corn-

colored wool

is the

wearable, fresh,

brightly

purposeful sort

of costume

that busy

women will

wear

for a change

from suits.

Touches of

black contrast

with yellow in

the print, which

lines the thin,

ribbed jacket.

The model

wears topaz

earrings and

cartwheel

skimmer hat.

Would Pay The

MacArthur Tax

in the news at home:

over, she said:

DALLAS, Tex., Feb. 27-

Mrs. W. A. Marsh wants to

Irked by a treasury notice

that MacArthur would not be

required to file a return next

month — but would have to

catch up when the war was

"I'm starting the MacArthur

income tax fund with \$1. Now

let's see how many appreciate

what he and his men are do-

A three-weeks-old lion cub

at the Oklahoma City zoo has

been named after the general

because "MacArthur fights

like a lion and the lion al-

ready fights like MacArthur."

"MacArthur is in a fox hole

right now," said Mrs. Leo

Blondin, wife of the zookeeper, "but he'll dig out by

spring. My! What a fighter!"

It used to be the graveyard

shift in the three shipyards at

Oakland, Calfi. Now its the

Employers agreed on the

They — and the workers —

agreed the added inspiration

(Continued From Page One)

Orson Welles' "Citizen Kane,"

The dinner, once called off be-

cause of the war but reinstated,

lacked most of its usual glamour

and fanfare. There were no

'searchlights outside. Men wore

nine stars yielded little to the in-

He arrived in the midst of a

Democrat-Capital Class ads get

results, 10 words, 1 week, 80c

Gary Cooper And

Joan Fontaine

Get Awards

Crisp and Astor.

ed out before.

new name, despite the fact it

involved reprinting of thous-

MacArthur shift."

ands of forms.

was worth it.

pay the general's income

General Douglas MacArthur

dance art in his performance as awarded retention of a minor guest artist at the Sedalia Sym- child, Gilbert Gene Morgan, 9, in phony orchestra's concert Thurs- circuit court yesterday, and her day night at the Smith-Cotton former husband, Alfred Warren Morgan, was ordered to pay a The orchestra, under the baton sum for maintenance of the child

always-popular "The Marriage of divorced in 1935. Both have re-Figaro." Integrated strength was married. The plaintiff, Mrs. Morshown in Liszt's Second Hungar- gan, had filed a motion for a sum ian Rhapsody, with the orchestra suitable for the maintenance of putting sincerity into the brilliant | the 9-year-old boy, and the defendant had filed a motion asking for custody of the son.

In the individual and delicate- The court ruled that Mrs. Leiter ly composed "Petite Suite De would retain custody of the child, Concert," by Samuel Coleridge- but that Morgan would be allowed Taylor, a composer of Anglo- to visit his son at any and all

fendant.

of the orchestra moved to the pit | Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Boothe, Seduring the intermission, clearing dalia route 3, are parents of a the stage for the appearance of son, born at the Bothwell hospital,



WHEN color inches up on black V in fashion's favor, as is true circuit court late Tuesday evening be all the more dramatic, as witness this diagonally draped chiffon Elza Robert Short. The couple gown, snapped at a recent ball in was married October 12, 1935. The New York. The effect of the plaintiff alleges general indigni- asymmetrical design—one angel sleeve, one whole shoulder bare-

#### Harvey D. Dow is attorney for is heightened by a Victorian choker of black velvet and pearls the plaintiff. Peanuts Being Groomed To

Help Produce Tinplate

Wide World Science Editor NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 27.— Don't let the elephants know—but | conditions existing in the molten | peanuts are being groomed for a | tin bath

war job, to help make tinplate. Peanuts, along with cottonseed, blanket molten tin to keep the • from the East Indies, now is and hot steel plate. difficult to obtain.

of the first jobs of the department palm oil and in laboratory tests of agriculture's new southern re- they have given shiny bright tingional research laboratory. The ned surfaces. huge building on the shores of The new oils are solid at room Lake Pontchartrain in New Or- temperatures and look like lard. leans is one of four-the others The cottonseed and peanut oil east, north and west—set up by products vary from white to business suits or uniforms—Many congress to find new uses for cream color. Palm oil, at similar Army officers were guests. Femi-America's crop surpluses.

The object is not to use either solid. peanut or cotton seed oil directly, Another war job here is in- ed in evening dress, adorned in

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simply wonderful to stir up liver bile secretion and tone up muscular intesti- prevents the action of the soil nal action. 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. All drug stores. bacteria.

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Several such products have are a prospective source for a been produced by adding hydrosubstitute for palm oil, used to gen to cottonseed and peanut oil in such a way that they can withair away while plate is made. stand temperatures of 450 degrees Palm oil, imported to the extent fahrenheit for long periods of of \$30,000,000 worth annually time in the presence of molten tin

Products made thus far have a A substitute for this oil is one longer life than does imported

temperatures, also is likely to be

formality, however. They appearbut to impart to them by physical creasing the durability of sandfurs, jewels, flowers. bags. Mildew and molds attack | Willkie departed from a preparthe fabrics. Both burlap and cot- ed address to assert "if and when ton bags are under test.

an air raid of any proportions Extensive studies in England comes to Los Angeles, there will have indicated that untreated be no debate about it." sandbags will last 20 to 80 days, depending on the season of the controversy over Los Angeles' headaches, mental dullness, that half | year and atmospheric conditions. blackout-anti-aircraft fire at still alive feeling often result if liver bile | Treatments with certain copper unidentified planes Wednesday doesn't flow freely every day into your intestines—so take Dr. Edwards' Olive compounds are expected to in-Tablets to insure gentle yet thorough | crease the life of the bags up to bowel movements. Olive Tablets are at least two years. The copper

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## Annual Play Contest At **Smithton**

15th Annual Event Will Open Tonight At High School

Smithton's fifteenth annual oneact play contest will feature six outstanding plays at the Smithton high school auditorium tonight and Saturday night.

Tonight's program will open at B o'clock with the short play, "The Fifth Commandment," under the direction of Mrs. Walter May. The cast includes Nellie Curtis, the Rev. E. J. Weiss, Weldon Harris and Tom Hudson.

"Triumph in Ashes," will be presented immediately following the initial play, under the direction of Miss Harriet Henderson. In the cast are Mrs. William J. Lamm, Gertrude Wagenknecht, Charles Heddrick, Mark Lamm, Challis Johnson and Mildred Gohlson.

"Jerry," is the title of the third The cast of the play, which has been directed by Mrs. L. J. Weigers, includes Mary Jeannette Higdon, Mary Louise Eddy, Bob White and Mancel Page.

Saturday night's program will oned company. The scene is from Hayes and Sally Payne. open at 8 o'clock with the play "Red Flannels", directed by Miss Vera Hastings. In the cast are J. J. Yeager, Alice Jackson, Mrs. R. L. Curtis, Alice McBride, Jim Jackson, Edgar Curtis and Mylin

Olen Klein, Mary Louise Curtis, Mary Louise Eddy, Rebecca Case ment by a submarine with -inch roaders, an airline traffic agent, and Lilburn Lujin will present guns caused a total property loss a former lifeguard, a college "Pink Geraniums" under the di- of \$500 rection of Miss Laura Kruse.

as the final play of the two nights, Barbara had been devastated.

sons in Smithton community an Washington. Perhaps the secret of General opportunity for creative recrea- The aircraft carrier Lexington Homemakers organizations.

A charge of petit larceny was filed today against R. A. Griffing in connection with the taking of a hydraulic jack from Floyd Potter recently. The case was filed in the Justice of the Peace court of A. M. Harlan. Griffing is in the county jail.

To S. B. A. Hospital

Charge Petit Larceny

Hospital, at Topeka, Kas., for Wagenknecht. medical treatment, last Monday.

before he sees the whites of their omics and Smithton Friendly "sunk" her several times.

#### Japs is that he believes in firing year by the Smithton Home Econ- for the Japanese. They have

This Curious World



#### Side Glances



"I'll take this one for Dad's birthday present-it'll look swell on me!"

'Kathleen' and 'Jesse Ja mes At Bay' at the FOX | Admitted To Hospital Theatre today and Saturday



and final play for the evening. serve as an aid to match-making. "Kathleen" now showing at the Shirley Temple uses one as an are Gail Patrick and Felix Bresexcuse to go to bed and throw sart. Laraine Day and Herbert Mar- Co-feature "Jesse James at Bay" shall into each other's unchaper- with Roy Rogers, George "Gabby"

Fox theatre. Others in the cast

kept here, consistently contradict-

ed themselves, going from one

Cadets at the Air Corps Ad-

vanced Flying School, Victoria,

Tex., include two former rail-

newspaper editor, and a former

Democrat-Capital Class Ads get

extreme to the other.

Japanese Go Far Afield In Spreading Propaganda

(Continued From Page One)

Announcing this action, the Ja- bellhop. "Red Dress," will be presented panese said that the city of Santa

under the supervision of Mrs. Al- Other claims included the reresults, 10 words, 1 week, 80c. den Neumeyer. In the cast are port, put out through roundabout John Dove, Mrs. William Green, axis channels, that Admiral Tho-Wilma Hill, Clara Farner, Ruth mas C. Hart, chief of the Asiatic Mrs. Ralph Capes of 1904 South Hoerman, Jean Bolte, Ordell fleet, had been killed in action Stewart avenue, was admitted to Sholl, Paul Selken, Alden Neu- early in February. Secretary the Security Benefit Association meyer, Logan Coffman, Lawrence Knox disclosed Wednesday that Hart, officially described as in ill The plays, which give the per- health, is now on his way to

MacArthur's success against the tion each year, are sponsored this has become a sort of ghost ship

In their reports on the effect of their raid on Pearl Harbor, the Japanese, according to records

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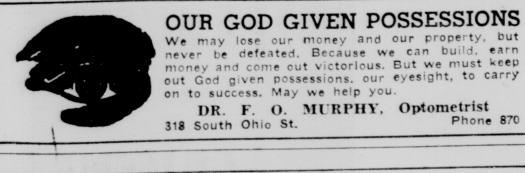
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reprehensible.

ethics, he contended.

could be helped.

The chief executive recalled that

served effectively to prevent the

"You could amend the title,"

ed, they do not amend the title.

prevented putting undesirable

COLUMBIA, Mo., Feb., 27.—(AP)

-The marriage of Miss Mabel

Geoghegaw of Bardstown, Ky., to

Harry Smith, assistant coach of

football at Missouri University,

took place this morning at the

home of head Coach Faurot. The

bride is a graduate of M. U.

Appointed Chairman

o'clock Saturday morning.

Production Chief Nelson

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28-(A)-

War Production Chief Donald M.

Nelson will broadcast Monday

night the first of three talks tell-

ing all classes of citizens what

they can do to help win the war.

His speech Monday, at 8:45 to

9 p. m. (CWT) over the Blue net-

work, will be directed primarily

to management and workers in

COLUMBIA, Mo., Feb. 27-(AP

-Professor A. C. Lanier, chair-

man of the Department of Elec-

trical Engineering at the Missouri

Tenn., Lanier's birthplace.

B. B. Ihrig, superintendent of

school of Smithton has been ap-

B. B. Ihrig Is

through education.

Will Broadcast

war industries.

last night.

Prof. A. C. Lanier Of

M. U. Dies Thursday

amendments on legislation.

Assistant Coach

Harry Smith Weds

Try To Avert Inflation

ed to comment on placing "veto-

able legislation on non-vetoable

bills," and it was then that he

#### Opposition To Suspending Of 40-Hour Week

(Continued From Page One) sideration in viewing living costs.

he suggested. costs in Washington were was a question whether such factors should be considered in the formulation of a policy or whether the problem should be viewed on

Replying to questions, Mr. man power for war production Organizing Committee. and did not know when he would. Crucible claimed it had receiv-Call Executive Session

definite national labor policy, call- contract with the company ed an executive session to discuss such a policy was needed.

portant decision on a labor ques- the management." tion since it voted overwhelmingly in early December for the bill of Rep. Smith (D-Va) outlawing jurisdictional strikes, freezing the closed shop issue for the duration, and providing for registration of unions. That measure still is in the senate labor committee.

Smith yesterday also offered the proposal to suspend the 40hour week by an amendment plan stirred up such heated de- idle. bate that administration leaders put off a vote until today.

their seats apparently enjoying service. the intra-party row on the other side of the aisle.

"handicapped enough by strikes involved." and silly action, not by the men power to say whether they can

He contended that suspension would not mean invalidation of existing government war con- Congress of Labor asked the govtracts and union contracts with ernment today to accept the Doprivate industry, but would only minion's workers "as full part- find the AVG still in Rangoon. remove the federal requirement ners in the war effort" by estabthat they contain the 40-hour lishing an industrial council for week and time and half pay for each basic industry.

majority leader, told the house "freezing" basic rates of pay. that the Smith proposal was "anti-

Rep. Cox (D-Ga) declared that Smith was not trying to "punish labor," but was making an effort to speed up prosecution of the war. He continued: "We already are living under a

labor government, which is rapidly leading into a labor dictatorship and, which if not checked, will soon run into labor despo-

After the house adjourned yesterday, Sidney Hillman, labor director of the war production board, issued a statement asserting that Smith's proposal "would result in confusion and demoralization and a lowering of morale, with incalculable loss to our war

Chairman Mary T. Norton (D-NJ) of the labor committee opposed the Smith amendment, dewas in a better position to handle States air and naval forces whose claring that the war labor board the situation.

#### On The Labor Fronts

ably with the Great Lakes Steel still needed to cap their conquest Corporation plant in Ecorse in of these islands. place of striking. Stanley Cook, with mediation.

oner meanwhile convened for room for blind optimism, but that preliminary discussions on what there is none for pessimism, was reported to be accumulated either. grievances, including discharge

ident said, "you can settle grie- Broadcasts) Feb. 27.—(A)—Japavances by giving the army and nese forces in southern Sumatra navy and our country and our have occupied a Dutch naval base President and other unions and on Semangka bay, at the island's their leaders grievances against southern tip, Domei reported tous-especially when men are dy- day. ing for lack of equipment."

Brecht, national organizer of the Kota Agaeng at its head. Some CIO industrial union of Marine miles to the east, at the head of and Shipbuilding Workers of Am- Lampoeng bay, its Telokbetoeng, erica, announced today welders at where the Dutch said yesterday the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Cor- their naval forces had bombed poration yards had voted to end Japanese storage yards.) their two-day walkout immed- The Japanese also announced iately as a patriotic gesture. the occupation of Benkoelen, on

"foreman's abusive conduct."

"The welders unanimously vot- Another Domei dispatch from ed to purchase one defense bond an "undisclosed base" said Japaapiece and demanded that the nese naval planes shot down four foreman should purchase five," British-made Spitfires of the Brecht added.

accept a war labor board settle- matio nwas said to have set two ment has ended threat of a strike large allied planes on fire in a by 6,000 ALF union workers on heavy allied planes on Tjililitan the public service transportation air field outside Batavia. system's lines throughout the Japanese naval planes destroy-

"The public need not worry, or on the ground in operations there will be no strike," Otto R. over New Guinea and the Nether-Hauser, president of the Newark lands East Indies during the seven local of the Amalgamated Asso- days ended Wednesday, Imperial ciation of Street and Electric Rail- headquarters announced today. way and Motor Coach Employes A naval communique recapitu- as backdrop at Randolph Field

of America, said.

port Company negotiated further sunk two United States and two on union demands for a 20-cent- Dutch destroyers. an hour wage increase and a \$35 | Two enemy cruisers were damweekly minimum. Present scales, aged by gunfire, the communique the union said, average 75 cents said, and Japanese planes dam-

PITTSBURGH-The U.S. conciliation service made new attempts today to effect quick settlement of this steel center's first work stoppage since Pearl Harbor, affecting about 1,000 employes of the Crucible Steel Company's La- the outnumbered defense forces belle plant who were turning out

Conciliator Charles R. Ward Roosevelt said he had formulated scheduled meetings with the comno policy as yet on mobilization of pany and the CIO Steel Workers ported moving north along the

ed no advance notice of the works The senate labor committee stoppage strike, which it describconfronted with demands for a ed as a strike violating the union

However, Joseph Goney, SWOC with Chairman William H. Davis sub-district director, charged of the war labor board whether there was no strike but "a lockout by the company, and responsibil-The house faced its most im- ity for settlement rests entirely on keeping Japanese planes from

Crucible plant gates in the north- troops. side section after the stoppage began yesterday, but were quickly

Shortly after the Crucible strike began, operations at the muni- deserted Rangoon Wednesday, in tions-making plant of P. Wall and which American volunteers "Fly-Company also were halted as the ing Tigers" and RAF Hurricane result of a dispute of undisclosed pilots destroyed 27 Japanese war to the second war powers bill. His nature. About 300 employes were planes surely and seven more

Pittsburgh — Settlement of work stoppage which had halted Most southerners lined up with production of vital war materials Smith, while easterners and mid- for two days at the Labelle works westeners from big manufacturing of the Crucible Steel Company centers vigorously opposed the was announced today by representatives of the CIO, manage- placed the Japanese losses Wed-Most Republicans sat idly in ment and federal conciliation

The plant, employing approximately 1,000, was expected to re-Smith, in asking suspension of sume full operations by Monday. 17 laws providing for the 40-hour | Further conferences will be held week and overtime pay, asserted Monday, the statement added, to that the war effort had been "clear up details of the questions

The steel workers organizing themselves but on orders of some committee had called the stoparbitrary labor leader who has the page a lockout while the company asserted it was an unauthorized

The memorandum objected to Rep. McCormack of Mass., the the government's present policy of

#### Allied Bombers In An Attack Off The East End of Java (Continued From Page One)

to fight with Dutch forces in dedies army, disclosed today.

"Fight Like Wildcats" He bade them "fight like wildevery direction against Java, the day. United Nations' last Pacific citadel before Australia, in to whose defense the determined Dutch are ready to pour all their strength

without thought of the sacrifice. The Americans join United blows against the invaders, inflicting a daily mounting toll, have bolstered the Indies' confi-DETROIT—A CIO local union dence that the Japanese will find president appealed today to mem- their defense too strong and the bers to settle grievances peace- cost too great to score the blow

General Ter Poorten spake in president of Local 1299, Steel English in his broadcast welcome Workers Organizing Committee, to the United Nations allies. He asked fellow unionists to continue gave them the same blunt message that Dutch officials have A special mediation commission been giving their people—that appointed by Governor Van Wag- Java is in peril, that there is no

#### Claim Base Occupied

"I don't think," the union pres- TOKYO (From Japanese

(Semangka bay is the western of two bays on the southern end HOBOKEN, N. J. - Charles of Sumatra, with the town of

Brecht said the 120 workers Sumatra's western coast about 200 walked out in protest over a miles northwest of Semangka bay.

Dutch air force in a spectacular dogfight over Batavia on Wed-NEWARK, N. J.-A pledge to nesday. Another Japanese for-

ed 88 enemy aircraft in the air

lating the results of the sea battle Fenske, rejected as pilot by Army Earlier, the union threatened to fought off Bali Island on Februsa an assistant physical trainer at stop work Monday unless the Pub- ary 20 said it had been establishlic Service Coordinated Trans- ed that Janpanese warships had

aged several other vessels, including one of 20,000 tons.

#### Jap Bombers Kaid Islands

(Continue From Page One)

still held out along the west bank of the Sittang river guarding the way to Rangoon.

Invasion forces were last reeast bank of the river, apparently in an attempt to flank the

The Japanese were being bolstered by a steady flow of reinforcements from Malaya.

Heavy blows by the British and American fliers, credited with knocking out at least 55 Japanese planes yesterday and the day before, helped the defense stand by winning control in the air for in-A few pickets appeared at the tensive support of their ground

#### Biggest Assault In Burma

MANDALAY, Burma, Feb. 26 -(Delayed) (A)-The defense of probably, beat off the raiders in their biggest assault daylight air assault in Burma so far.

Such a raid had been expected and the defense was a carefully prepared surprise for the enemy. (Official figures previously had nesday at 30 planes.)

The American volunteer group, under Squadron Leader Bob Neale of Seattle, Wash., had been ready for two weeks for just such a mass attack as the Japanese finally

The spike-nosed Tomahawk fighter planes had been detailed specifically to Rangoon's defense. "When the Japs think we've all cleared out they'll come over in daylight again," Neale told newspapermen last Friday when the OTTAWA, Ont.—The Canadian move more than 400 miles from the Rangoon front.

"Boy, will they be surprised to

#### Davis Head Of Highway Group

(A)—George H. Davis, Kansas ers sought to prevent him from from other areas." City Republican, was elected offering it. chairman of the newly reorganized state highway commission to- in New York state, which he serday. Baxter B. Bond, Hannibal ved as governor for two terms, a Democrat, was named vice chair- provision of the constitution had

The commission held its first attachment of undesirable amendfense of this imperilled island meeting a few minutes after the ments to legislation stronghold, Lieutenant General three new members—Davis, Bond, He said that under the New Hein Ter Poorten, commander in and E. W. Meador, Cassville Re- York constitution the title of a chief of the Netherlands East In- publican-were sworn into office bill has got to cover everything by Supreme Judge C. A. Leedy, in it and if a rider is attached that

Davis' election as chairman was be vetoed. The "and-for-other- day for her home. cats and fight like hell" against recommended by Gov. Forrest C. purposes" clause often contained the enemy ready to spring from Donnell when he appointed the in federal bill titles is not used in son, Howell, have returned to stepping-stone islands in almost three new commissioners Tues- New York, he said.

The fourth member of the bi- a reporter remarked. partisan commission is H. G. In Albany, the president assert- East Boonville. Simpson, Charleston Democrat.

We are saving textiles by cutting down on two-pants suits. It in Washington?" he was asked. will be interesting if this idea spreads to India.

#### Fast Trainer



Chuck Fenske, former national mile king, warms up with plane Air Corps because of weak eyes, Texas post.

#### Lashes Out At Ship Ablaze Off East Coast

(Continued From Page One) BELMAR, N. J., Feb. 27—(P)— A ship afire was reported about also were applicable to riders on five miles offshore early today, and coast guard vessels from both He said a question of legisla-New York and New Jersey sta-

tions put out to rescue. Thousands of coast residents By making it clear that his saw the blazing ship, which sil- imperilled gateway to the Burma views extended to riders on all houetted in its own flames, ap- road. types of measures, the chief exe- peared to be a tanker, drift slowly cutive indicated that he would northward to a point about halflook with disfavor upon adding way between here and Asbury to a war powers bill pending in Park, six miles away.

the house an amendment which By the time the blazing ship a. m. the fire was no longer visible from shore.

ministration official that the gov-Although some 10 coast guard ernment thinks the general effect vessels were dispatched to the tons of material which had acof this amendment would be, prin- scene, the Third Naval district in cumulated there during recent cipally, to eliminate payment for New York said at 4:15 a. m. when months and allied observers were At present men in some indus- tion, that it had received no in- than they had believed was postries are working as much as 60 formation on the name or type of sible hours a week and the average the craft, or the extent of the now probably is 44 to 46 hours, damage.

Police rescue squads and Red It was made plain that the ad- Cross first aid units set up emerministration disapproves the 40- gencey stations at various points hour week abandonment amend- along the shore in case survivors ment chiefly because it felt that were brought ashore, but none of it would mean a reduction of the the rescue craft had returned up until 4:30 o'clock. The president himself was ask-

#### **Fight Continues** On Bataan Front

remarked that he thought this was not quite fair and, in fact, was WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—(A)— Fighting between light forces on Replying to a question, the chief both sides is continuing on the executive said he would not go so Bataan front in the Philippines, devastation of "scorched earth" far as to say this would violate the war department reported tothe spirit of the constitution. It day, with General Douglas Macwas more a matter of legislative Arthur's troops holding advance positions representing gains of one to eight kilometers (one half to As for "the proposal to forbid five miles) along the entire front the commodity credit corporation in the last 48 hours. to dispose of stores of farm pro-

The text of the communique, ducts, including corn, wheat and No. 126 of the war, based on recotton, at less than full parity ports received here up to 9:30 a. prices, the president said it seem- | m. EWT:

"1. Philippine theater:

ed to be pretty true that this would raise the cost of eating "Fighting continues on the Baabout \$1,000,000,000, and, he add- taan front with light forces ened, he thought everyone ought to gaged on both sides. General Macrealize that. He said he did not Arthur's troops are holding adthink this should be done if it vance positions which represent gains of from one to eight kilo-Asked whether he would say meters along the entire front durarmy ordered correspondents to the plan would provide one of the ing the past 48 hours. The greatof the line north of Pilar. Our bay. Senator Thomas (D-Okla) told troops are being subjected to a reporters, before Mr. Roosevelt's relatively light enemy air and arpress conference, that he had no tillery attack.

intention of giving ground on his "There has been no firing on proposal that none of the money our fortifications from enemy arin the big war appropriation could tillery positions on the Cavite be spent for agricultural products shore for several days. JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 27.— at less than parity prices. Lead- "2. There is nothing to report

# ersonals

He also visited with another of the crash. daughter, Mrs. A. A. Fuerst of

Mrs. B. A. Hart of Kansas City, plane was demolished. her niece, Mrs. E. B. McNeil, of the title does not cover it would 815 South Barrett avenue, left to-

Mrs. Cartwright Meakin and their home in Kansas City after a ence McDonald, 17 year old high week's visit with her parents, school boy charged with murder-Mr. and Mrs. Frank York, 403 ing his girl friend in a Loop

Paul Donahoe, son of Mr. and hunger strike at lunch today. "Would you say that legislative Mrs. M. J. Donahoe of South Lim- When he learned that doctors at ethics are higher in Albany than it avenue, who has recently pass- the Cook county jail intended to ed his examinations at Napier feed him forcibly, his attitude of With a smile, Mr. Roosevelt re- Field, Dothan, Ala., as a cadet in defiance quickly changed and he plied in the negative, explaining the air corps, will arrive home gulped down an order of milk and that in Albany the constitution Tuesday on a furlough.

> mine avenue returned home food since 8 a. m. yesterday. Thursday after spending the win- "I don't feel like eating," he ter with his daughter and family, announced, "I don't intend to eat Mrs. D. A. Perkins of Great Bend and nobody can make me." Kas., and his son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Fellers of Kan-

#### Pleasant View PTA Program

school house on Friday night, repast for March, to be held next belligerents, particularly any aid February 20. The meeting opened with the

song "Old Folks At Home." pointed county chairman of the charge of the president, Mrs. El- were disposed of, including the on defense mer Christian, the secretary's re- reading of the auditing commitport was read and approved, and tee's report of the financier for The first meeting of the county the meeting was turned over to the last quarter. chairmen, for the sixth district, the program committee, which will be held at Nevada, at 10:00 presented the following program: Play-Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Frisch

> and Mrs. Alcorn. Song by School. Piano Solo-Marjorie Davis, Pauline Christian.

Recitation—Marjorie Davis

Piano Solo — Lydia Mae Mul- age resulted. lins, Charles Duffey.

Pledge"—Songs by the school. A social hour was then enjoyed less at 1:27 o'clock this morning. with refreshments of pie, coffee and cocoa.

#### Will Of Mrs. Ellis Is Filed For Probate

university, died at 10:15 o'clock Prof. Lanier had been at Mis- bate court. Mrs. Ellis left her es- costs. souri since 1915, after teaching at tate to her three daughters, onethe University of Tennessee and fourth each, and the other fourth | Marriage Licenses Issued the University of Cincinnati. to the children of her deceased Gerald Robert Lawrence and morrow afternoon in Nashville, Her daughter, Mrs. Josephine dalia. Judd received her household and kitchen furniture. Democrat-Capital Class ads get The will, made in 1933, named results, 10 words, 1 week, 8oc.

results, 10 words, 1 week, 8oc. Mrs. Judd administratrix.

#### Burn Materials At Obituaries Rangoon Docks

By DANIEL DE LUCE

MANDALAY, Burma, Feb. 27 -(AP)—Remnants of lend-lease material on the docks of Rangoon apparently were in flames today along with other supplies that probably would have fallen to the Japanese if they captured that

That was the obvious implication of a report that Lieutenant Colonel Adrian St. John, head of the United States military mission would suspend the 40-hour week had reached that point at about 3 by armored car, his work there

It was St. John's huge job to it released the story for publica- agreed that he had saved more

The biggest item of potential value to the enemy reported put to the torch was a group of about 100 trucks which could not be assembled in time. Early this month I gave a pint

of blood for a blood bank operated in a Rangoon hospital by Mr. and Mrs. Gordon S. Jury, volunteer transfusion technicians from Hamilton, Ont. Now they are here and describe

Rangoon as "a city of ghosts" with no one but a few policemen and soldiers stirring in its wide, silent streets and only the periodic echo of a distant explosion after the

Lester L. Schnare of Georgia, United States consul general at from Washington to stay with the day afternoon at Neumeyer's Fu-Burmese government as long as it neral home. Rev. E. E. White, pasremains in Burma. Some of his tor of the Smithton Methodist staff, however, was said officially to have reached Chungking.

#### Four Killed In Bomber Crash

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex., Feb. 27—(A)—Four men were killed and a fifth narrowly escaped Howard Hall, William Griffin, death Wednesday, the navy an- Bob Watring, E. R. Knox and nounced today, when a patrol Harry Ramseyer. There were best methods of accelerating infla- est advance was made on the right tion crashed into Corpus Christi bomber from the naval air sta-The dead:

> Karl L. Brehm, 24, aviation machinist mate of Hamilton, O. Myles Stanton Ross, 24, aviation cadet of Seattle, Wash. John Henry Shepherd, 23, avi-

> ation cadet from Port Arthur, Kenneth Eugene Spence, radio-

for injuries. The naval board of investiga-

It was the first crash of a patrol (PYB) bomber at the station. The

#### Hunger Strike Of Youth Brief

CHICAGO, Feb. 27-(AP)-Clarmovie Tuesday, ended a 28-hour

L. G. Fellers of 1316 South La- The boy had refused to accept

#### Financier's Report Given To S. B. A.

Following the regular business session of Fidelity Council No. 53, Security Benefit Association, Thursday night, presided over by The Pleasant View P. T. A. held Mrs. Ellis Green, announcement their regular meeting at the was made of the monthly 7 o'clock any military aid to one of the Thursday night.

During the routine of the busi- | ships. ness session, many members were The business session was in reported sick. Business matters

#### Sixty-one Alarms Of Fire This Year

Sixty-cas fire alarms have been answered by the fire companies in Sedalia up until noon today, "Smart Country School"—Play the sixty-first being at 11:33 with the following taking part: o'clock to the residence of F. C. Mr. and Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Chris- Smith, 507 South Park avenue, tian, Mrs. Funk, Mrs. LaRue, where a furnace pipe had come Vernadine Funk and Eunice loose from the furnace and let smoke into the home. Slight dam-A burning flue at the residence

"Blow The Man Down" and "A of Ado Mansfield, 1217 South Ohio caused a run by the fire compan-

#### Fined On Check Charge J. A. Clark, of Otterville, charg-

ed with passing a worthless check amounting to \$1.65 on the Imperial Oil Company, Feb. 3, appeared The will of the late Mrs. An- in the court of A. M. Harlan this netta J. Ellis was filed in the pro- morning and was fined \$5 and

Funeral services will be held to- daughter, Mrs. Ellis Parkhurst. Velda Marie Uffman, both of Se-

Phone 1000.

The body was taken to the Mcneral arrangements have been An Early Gain

9 o'clock Saturday morning at Sacred Heart church with Father today but a moderate early rally A. J. Brunswick to officiate.

The body will remain at the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel until point or so, at the start in fairly acthe time of the funeral and the tive dealings. There was rosary will be recited there at follow-through, however, and 8 o'clock this evening.

Zoernig, Leo Meyers, E. L. Rosson, Jess Comer, Claude Boul and B. J. Bahner. Burial will be in Calvary cem-

George Schaufler Funeral

ler, 50, of Smithton, who was Nations forces. At the same time the killed Tuesday afternoon by a Burma outlook was darker and many freight train engine east of Smith- with buying inclinations inclined to Rangoon, flew here on orders ton, was held at 2 o'clock yester- clip small profits. church, officiated. The songs, "In Ivory Palace"

many large floral offerings.

Funeral Of H. J. Dillard

well known retired traveling Mid-Cont. Petroleum .....131/8 man third class of Antelop, Kas. salesman, who for many years Lieut. Wayne T. Stuckney, the operated the popcorn stand on squadron instructor, was treated West Fifth street and who died at the S. B. A. hospital in Topeka, will be conducted at the Gillespie tion sought to determine the cause Funeral Home at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The Reverend H. U. Campbell, pastor of the Fifth Purity Baking ..............101/4 Street Methodist church, will of- Radio Corp. of America. ... 2%

> Music is in charge of Mrs. Mae | Sears Roebuck ................501/8 Moser and Mrs. Howard Roberts. Skelly Oil .................241/2 247/8 Pall bearers will be M. J. Collins, Harry Dobel, George S. Graves, Gus Kivrizis, Otto Beyeler and George Hoffman.

Interment in the Crown Hill Westinghouse El. & Mfg. .. 751/2

## Assurances Are

President Roosevelt has warned Assoc. G. and El., A..... 1/32 Secretary of State Welles said today that if the French ship war materials or supplies to the axis powers it will place itself in the the declared enemies of the Nat. Bel. Hess .....

The President's warning was Southern Union Gas, pf. ..communication to Vichy on February 10, and since that time the Petain government has given renewed assurances that it would abstain from any actions compromising its position of neutrality; that it would not therefore lend involving the use of French war-

A. A. Schupp, 1021 West Sixteenth street, underwent a major operation Wednesday morning at St. Luke's hospital in Kansas City. His condition is only fair.

#### Continue Blows On Japanese

MELBOURNE, Feb. 27—(AP)— South Vermont avenue, at seven The greatest war planning cono'clock Thursday night. Mrs. Han- ference ever held in Australia peter, a Sedalia resident for many convened today with the commonyears, had many friends in Pettis | wealth war council meeting in secret session with high advisors Born March 2, 1882, at Jeffer- from the allied nations to shape son City, Mrs. Hanpeter was the a new offensive strategy based on daughter of the late William J. the possibility of imminent Ja-

1909, she was married to Nelson | Even as the council met forces of the invaders were poised on Also surviving are two sons, outlying Australian territory -Frederick William, of Dayton, the islands of New Guinea and Ohio, and Raymond Paul of the New Britain. Australian airmen. home, both of whom were at her continuing their blows at the bedside when she died. Four sis- massing Japanese, raided the capters and two brothers, all of Los tured New Britain port of Rabaul Angeles, Calif., also survive. A last night, dive bombing ships,

## Stocks Falter After

The list pushed up fractions to a a shade in the majority at the close. Transfers for the full session were

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Mrs. N. E. Hanpeter Mrs. Hildegarde Katzer Hanpeter, 60, died at her home, 234

Katzer and Mary Katzer. June 30, panese attack on this continent. E. Hanpeter, who survives her.

daughter, Mary Louise, died in buildings and airdromes.

Laughlin Funeral chapel. No fumade

Funeral services will be held at

Pall bearers will be Herbert cases after midday. Plus signs were

The funeral of George Schauf- forcements were arriving for United

and "Sometime We'll Understand" were sung by Mrs. E. D. Weiss, Mrs. Florence Schluesing, Mrs. John Daniels and Mrs. Stella Kahrs, accompanied by Miss Atlas Power ..... Laura Kruse. Pallbearers were Harold Scott, Bethlehem Steel .........601/2

Members of the Masons from Eastman Kodak ...........130 Smithton, Sedalia, Otterville and General Electric ........25 % Eureka, the latter town the form- General Foods ...........32 er home of Mr. Schaufler, assisted General Motors ..........337/8

at the graveside service. Interment was in Memorial Park cemetery.

The funeral of H. J. Dillard, Loose-Wiles Biscuit......181/2

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#### 'United We Stand'

Last Sunday marked the close of Brotherhood Week. One of the most significant events of the observance was the simultaneous publication in hundreds of American communities throughout the nation of a declaration of fundamental religious beliefs held in common by Protestants, Catholics and Jews.

The declaration, believed to be the first statement of its kind in the nation's history, was made public by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, sponsors of Brotherhood Week. It was signed by religious leaders representing all three faiths.

Emphasizing the right of individuals and groups to differ from their fellows in the expression of their respective faiths, the declaration outlined seven religious convictions common to all.

Few will dispute the premise that the foundations of the American way of life are essentialaly spiritual.

We have all watched with increasing dread the growth of totalitarian tyranny—a tyranny whose roots are imbedded in materialism.

Now-when America is at war- it is more important than ever before that we support the church of our choice.

#### Go To Church This Sunday

This feature sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

## Sunday School Lesson

Parables by the Sea Re veal Deepest Significance of God's Work With Men

By William E. Gilroy, D. D. Editor of Advance

One of the remarkable things of literature, illustrated in the history of practically all peoples, is the persistency of truth when it is expressed in the form of stories or the branches of which birds would they persist from age to age. The well known Fables of Aesop offer as example of moral teaching in story form from secular literature, and these have a point and freshness for each new generation of young folk.

But the great, incomparable example is the parable of Jesus, devoted not merely to moral pre- the way in which it must be the cepts or instructions but to making plain and emphasizing the deepest spiritual truth. Nor are the parables of Jesus mere semblances. Analogies are apt to fail at some point and to become actually misleading, but the stories of Jesus were all selected and told with a precision that made their meaning accurate. Take, for instance, a parable like that of the Prodigal Son. Here we have not merely a story of an earthly father who was like our Heavenly Father, but a story that so accurately tells the nature and significance of God's grace at every

point that no question is left and no sense of discrepancy the "parables by the sea" we have Friday evening at 7:30. five parables illustrating the naearth. But the casting of the seed and third Sunday and on Holy Rose Keller and Miss Virginia does not assure a crop; it is the days. Hours for all masses ad- Reynolds sang solos, and were power of God in nature working vanced one hour during the sum- accompanied by Miss Licklider. with man that brings growth and mer months. makes possible the ultimate harvest. Could there be a finer il- CHURCH OF THE OPEN piano solo, and Mrs. Fred Harris lustration than this, of the farmer BIBLE-Rev. G. M. Vriezelaar, conducted another contest, and sowing his seed, sleeping and ris- pastor. Midweek services: Tues- Miss Mamie Walker had charge of ing night and day, while the pro- day evening 7:45, Bible study. the last number on the program cess of growth goes on through Friday evening, evangelistic serv- which was a progressive chautau-

God works with men, and of how Trotter, superintendent. 11:00 Reavis was appointed chairman men may co-operate with God. morning worship hour. 6:45 Over- of the defense bonds and stamps seeds illustrates what we so often ices. Sermon by our pastor. Choir ed to meet with Mrs. John Rhoads see - the growth of great and and orchestra participating. mighty things from small beginnings. The mustard seed were so ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN, Missmall that "a grain of mustard souri Synod, Broadway and Mass- is visiting her parents, Mr. and seed" was a byword at the time achusetts avenue. Herman H. Mrs. J. E. Wheeler.

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> growth from the small beginning. lustration of this than in the growth of Christianity itself. The parables of the treasure hidden in the field and of the

portant in the fact of the immense

first and commanding quest of net cast into the sea tells of the kingdom of God in relation the world, with the profound opof the good from the bad, as man

What a full-fledged picture all five parables give of the kingdom of God and of man's relation

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Jesus likens it, first of all, to on the second and fourth and fifth ment committee with Mrs. Glenn Program Before different phases of that kingdom. Spring Fork. Masses at 8 o'clock send which a man casts upon the Sundays. And at 10 on the first Reynolds as leader. Miss Melva

for something very minute. The Heidbreder, pastor. Sunday school

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of the Lord Are Sure." Evening side worship at 7:30 p. m. Mid-week Lenten services Wednesday at

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#### La Monte

By MRS. R. E. KERBY The World Day of Prayer was observed by the various churches of the town from 10 a. m. until 2 p. m. February 20, at the Methodist church. Leaders for the three programs of the day were, Mrs. R. B. Burke, Mrs. C. N. Moore and Mrs Paul Smith A contributed lunch was served in the church dining room at noon

Mrs. F. R. Harris was hostess to the members of the LaMonte which was presided over by the president, Mrs. Ray O'Dell, the making of dress forms was explained by Mrs. C. N. Moore, and Mrs. Charles Holland, who were tending the leaders' meeting recently. At a later date there are several dress forms to be made for members of the clubs.

A covered dish luncheon was twenty-eighth birthday, at the then turned over to the entertain-Mrs. Reynolds conducted a guessing contest, Miss Licklider gave a the forces of nature working with ice. Wednesday evening cottage qua. The business meeting was him and producing a harvest? It prayer meeting. Lord's day serv- held at the close of the program, is an exact illustration of how ices: 9:45 Sunday school, Harry at which time Mrs. Leonard The parable of the mustard comers. 7:45 evangelistic serv- committee. The meeting adjourn-

Mrs. Glenn Taggart, of Lawson,

Miss Ruth McCune spent the Bohon, in Sedalia.

spent Friday in Clarence. ing her sister, Mrs. Sallie Greer, lock and Edwin Homan. in St. Joseph.

Hugh Wade of Kansas City

at 9:20 a. m. Divine service Mrs. Clara Wade, who is serious- number will act as leader, read using the subject, "Jesus and His (German) at 9:30 a. m. Divine ly ill at her home. Another son, the Bible lesson, play the piano Friends." service (English) 10:45 a. m. Earle Wade, of Topeka, Kas., ar- and they will furnish the ushers. Theme of sermon, "The Promises rived Monday to be at her bed- The pastor will speak on "Chil-

and children, "Buddy" and Sue, attend at least one service of worof Kansas City, visited Sunday ship each Sunday from now until with Mrs. Browning's parents.

AND REFORMED, Fourth and Blanche and Mary Anderson Sunreceiving medical treatment at the Sermon

> day dinner Sunday, at the home and Joyce. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Burke and two sons, of Sedalia Mr. and Mrs. Lester Curtis and family, of Smithton, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Burke and Bobbie Curtis, Osage streets. Sunday school of Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Maurine Curtis and son, Paul, of near Green Ridge, Miss Eunice Bullard, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burke and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burke and baby, Mrs. Gertrude Herring, Mrs. E. P. Burke, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Burke. At the noon hour a covered dish luncheon was served to which all contributed. The center piece for the dining table was a beautifully decorated birthday cake. Mrs. Burke received a number of lovely gifts.

Miss Virginia Adkins and Leo Dillion of Centralia, were married Saturday evening. The bridegroom is a son of the late Luther and Laura Dillon, of LaMonte.

Miss Mary Anderson, relief telephone operator, who has been ill and confined to her home for the past seven weeks, is improving, but not yet able to sit up.

Mrs. Walton Berry, Mrs. Clay sing "Others." Thomas and Mrs. L. B. Fall, who will submit a list of officers for the ensuing year.

Helen Morgan. Mrs. Ray Hol- Preaching 11:00 a. m. Young peo- nesday evening meetings. The man, secretary, read a letter from ple's league 6:45 p. m., Mrs. Ervin Bible, and writings of Mary Baker the teacher of the upper grades, Kelley in charge. Sunday eve- Eddy and all authorized Christian Mrs. Robert Rodgers, who is in ning service starts at 8:00. Special Science literature may be read at the hospital, expressing apprecia- numbers in song. Sermon by this room. tion for flowers and other gifts pastor. Text, "Remember Pearl The program for the evening

is as follows: Songs by the lower nesday night the young people of Miraculous Medal Novena Tuesgrades; "The Man in the Moon." the church are in charge. Daily day night 7:30 o'clock. Week day week end with a friend, Mrs. By the upper grades; piano solo, morning prayer meeting 10:00 a. masses 6:30 and 8:00 a. m. Glenn Miller, of Paducah, Ky., Varena Hansen; play, "Uncle m. at the parsonage. who is visiting at the home of Hiram's Cold," Lloyd and Floyd her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Holman, Varena Hansen, Lois O'Neill, Ruth Ditzfeld, Edwin Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Sweaney Homan, Myrtle Bass; song, "Grandfather's Clock," Varena Miss Eva Hotsenpiller is visit- Hansen, Lois O'Neill, Jack Blay-Refreshments were served.

spent Sunday with his mother, For Ambulance Service Ph. 8

## Attend Your Church

CALVARY BAPTIST-Rev. J. ate. Morning worship 10:45. Ser- | Communion 11:45. mon subject, "The Divine Helper," Isa. 40:29 and Isa. 53:7.

Finished," John 19:30. Monday Clyde Williams, organist. Sermon evening 7:30 Sunday school work- by the pastor. B. T. U. 6:15. Eveers conference. Wednesday eve- ning service 7:30. Song service led ning 7:30 prayer meeting and reg- by Mr. Guenther. Organist, Mrs. ular business meeting of the B. B. Bess. Monday through Frichurch. Thursday evening 7:30 day will be observed as the Week choir practice. The program and of Prayer. Meetings will be held prayer for Home Missions will be the first four days at 2:15 to 3:15. East Tenth street; Tuesday after- 10:30. noon in the home of Mrs. Jasper Mickens, 216 West Fifth street; Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. L. C. Griswold, 1017 West 9:30 a. m., Clyde Heynen, general Sixteenth street; Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. B. B. Bradley, 1716 South Warren avenue. All day Friday at the church, fasting at the noon hour, and closing with the offering for home missions in the afternoon.

Fifth and Osage streets. H. U. Ruethain. The session will meet Campbell, D. D., pastor. Church Tuesday evening at the home of school 9:30 a. m. Morning wor- Dr. L. S. Geiger. The young peoship 10:30. Anthem by quartet ple will hold their monthly party directed by Burney Morriss. Sermon, "Lord Teach Us to Pray. Vesper services 4:30 p. m. with meet at the service building the Children's Division of the Thursday, 2:30 p. m. The Rev. J. church school conducting the Fred King will speak at the worship service. One of their dren and the Church." Remember Mr. and Mrs. Walter Browning your Lenten Loyalty Covenant to

FIRST METHODIST, Fourth and Donald Vanderlinden in Vermont. Oscar J. Rumpf, pas- day were, Mrs. G. N. McNutt, Mr. and Osage. J. F. King, pastor. charge. Evening service 7:45. tor, Church school at 9:30. Morn- and Mrs. Everett McNutt and two Sunday school 9:30 a. m., O. E. Evangelistic message by pastor ing worship 10:45. Topic, "'Holier daughters, of Kansas City, Mr. Palmer, superintendent. Morning The revival closed Tuesday night. Than Thou Society' or 'Associated and Mrs. Roy Anderson and sons, worship 10:30 a. m. Sermon sub- Services each Tuesday and Friday Charities." Senior league at 6:30, Bobby and Neil, of Knob Noster. ject. "Prayer." Epworth League night at 7:45. Malcolm Scott, who has been 6:30 p. m. Evening worship 7:30 subject, "Fellowship" Bothwell hospital since February With Christ." On Monday evening Fifth and Summit. Rev. Walter 12, is improving, but not yet able at 7:30 there will be a men's P. Arnold, pastor. Sunday school meeting in the basement of the at 9:30 a.m., E. E. Lingle, general Mrs. E. P. Burke was very church. This is organized and di- superintendent. Morning services pleasantly surprised with a birth- rected by the men themselves. 10:30. Services in charge of pas-They have planned a good pro- tor. Music in charge of adult gram and a social time together. choir. Baptist Training Union Burke. The following were pres- L. L. Studer, division storekeeper, 6:30 p. m., F. E. Norris, general ent, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Burke Missouri Pacific Lines, is to be the director. Evening service 7:30 speaker of the evening.

> BYTERIAN, corner Sixth and 9:30 a. m., Mrs. W. C. Housel, superintendent. There will be no and Osage. Rev. Paul Luther morning worship services. Young Miller, pastor. 9:30 a. m. the people's meeting, 6:30 p. m., Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hoffman, spon-FIRST CHRISTIAN, Seventh

Kokendoffer, minister. school meets at 9:30, C. F. Scotsuperintendent. Morning worship and communion at 10:45. Rev. Kokendoffer will preach. W. H. Swift, Bible school super-The subject of the sermon "Be- intendent. Remember the Bible lieve In God." Special music, an school and the preaching services anthem by the choir, "They That at the church next Lord's day Trust in the Lord," with solo March 1st. Bible school 9:30 a parts by Glenna Penn Aldridge m. Morning worship immediately and Mrs. R. E. McCowan. A solo, after the church school. Preaching "One Sweetly Solemn Thought" again at 7:30 p. m. will be sung by Roy A. Petty. The young people meet at 7 o'clock in the evening. The leader is Joe SCIENTIST, Sixth street and Fulks. It will be a missionary Lamine avenue. Sunday school program. A playlet will be given is held at 9:30 a. m., for persons "The Spirit of Service." The cast under the age of 20. Sunday Olive Branch PIA Dorothea Robertson, Rosemary services are at 11:00 a.m. The Olive Branch Parent- | Farris, Emma Jean Harbit, Betty Teacher Association, at its Feb- Hood, Norma Minor, Frankie Text: Malachi 2:10. ruary meeting, appointed a nom- June Rodgers, Gloria Reed, Boninating committee, composed of nie Herrick. Edwin Danforth will ial meetings are at 8:00 p. m. The

Twenty-seventh and Washington trance on Sixth street. It is open streets. Rev. Ervin Kelley, pas- to the public each afternoon from ing at the opening of the meet- tor; Elot Hoffman, superintend- 2:00 until 4:00, except Sunday ing, and was accompanied by Miss ent. Sunday school 10:00 a. m. and holidays, also after the Wed-Harbor." Our regular weekly services are Wednesday and Fri- -Pastor, Rev. John A. Biter. Sunday nights at 8:00 p. m. and Wed- day masses 6:30, 8:00 and 10 a. m OLD FASHIONED



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FIRST BAPTIST-R. W. Leaz-Training Union 6:15 p. m., Mrs. er, pastor. Sunday school 9:30, B. Bradley, director; L. C. W. L. Reed, general superintendriswold associate. Evening wor- ent. Church service 10:35. Ralph nip 7:30. Sermon theme, "It Is Guenther, choir director; Mrs. given Monday afternoon in the On Friday 10:30 to 2:30. Auxiliary home of Mrs. A. L. Lindsey, 1117 Day of Prayer will be Saturday BROADWAY PRESBYTERIAN

> -The Sunday school begins at superintendent. The service of worship begins at 10:45. Rev. H. M. Janssen will preach on the subject, "The Condescension of Christ." The Christian Endeavor Societies meet at 5:30 p. m. The Junior leader will be Patricia Ann Croy, and the young people's meeting will be led by Marian Wednesday evening. The Women's Missionary Society will Thursday evening Lenten service,

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF GOD. Sixth and Emmett. Rev Elmer D. Kretzinger, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45, E. W. Schultz, superintendent. Morning worship 11:00. Sermon by pastor. P. Y. P. A. meets at 6:45. Royal Kellne

EAST SEDALIA BAPTIST Pastor in culpit. Music in charge of young people's choir. Wednes-CONGREGATIONAL - PRES- day night 7:30 p. m. regular pray-

> TRINITY LUTHERAN, Tenth church school, Noel Tweet, superintendent. 10:45 a. m. the service with sermon by the pastor, "Needed—Unrefusable Faith." p. m. Lenten Vesper service with meditation by the pastor, "Superb Bible Relief." Young people's choir.

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CHAPTER XV ANNA'S diagnosis of Parris' state of mind was correct. Her observation was a neat compound of "Parris, I undertook this work of salving Drake's petulance, easnative peasant shrewdness and with you with decided misgivings. ing Louise's pain. How, he wonaffectionate intuition. Parris was I guess it's fair to you to tell you dered, could Dr. and Mrs. Gordon apprehensive and miserable for that it has been a pleasure." precisely the reasons she had

since that dreadful day, he walked that—all of this has been a help. strange working of that intuition boldly down through the ever- Some of it has been inadequate, that made him doubt accepted green groves toward the pond.

At the sound of the words which startled him back into the present, all sense of her presence was

Time had begun to pass. It go every day, faster and faster. A contact these lectures and talks to sensible suggestions. I want you to stirring, unhappy, frightening a medical student? thought.

A BERDEEN COLLEGE ended its college year with the usual dull and repetitious ceremonies held during what always seemed the hottest week of the year. Parris avoided most of the events.

A week later Madame von Eln trip. His grandmother returned to now.' Kings Row before him, looking less well than when she left.

He went to Anna. "You've got to tell me! What did the doctors played to. Oh, yes, yes."

"Nothing new. I must tell you, Madame is not well. Just go on as well, sort of objectionable?" worried about her."

that Parris learned from Colonel Singer.' Skeffington of Mrs. Tower's death. Dr. Tower half closed his eyes. He's going to work in real estate." "Very strange," the Colonel said. "I sometimes think the whole "Sure enough. Old Peyton "Nobody knew she was ill at all, thing is a problem for the poet." Graves. I didn't know he had any not at all. If you notice anything Dr. Tower stood up. He pushed get-up about him." curious over there, son-"

unperturbed as always.

his head again. continued: "I was away, you know. My grandmother was away, too, been dealt a telling blow by Dr. old Curley something about an in-

me just before she went to St. Drake.

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Parris blushed.

osity. He was sure that this man gering, was a fine boy, and lonely? was really able and intelligent— "Listen, Drake." probably a very fine doctor. What "I know that tone of voice. was the matter? What landed him You're going to have some kind of wouldn't ever stop now. It would here in Kings Row with his sole a sensible suggestion. I don't want

> Parris sighed. "Maybe it would better." be more sensible for me just to be "I was just going to ask you why a doctor, and not start out to spe- you don't marry Louise, right off. cialize in any sort of way, but-" You're your own boss, as Louise

left for St. Louis for hospital ob- search. I don't know if the time cent more'n they think I need to servation, and Parris yielded to has come for this kind of study, or live on." Drake's insistence on a camping not. It looks as if it might come

Carr, the-"

"And Benny Singer." "You don't feel such people-

if everything were as usual, Par- | Parris looked as if he didn't unris. Don't let her think you are derstand what the doctor meant. He shook his head. "No, sir. Never. "I've been turning that over and

books and papers about impa- "Peyton's got the same idea I tiently. "Well, I hope you've en- had about that tract of land right DARRIS found Dr. Tower read- joyed the chat. I did. Now, get on up there by the public school. He ing. He appeared as calm and with you, Parris Mitchell. You've said if I could get my money out "I just heard a few minutes ago ahead. I won't fool you about that. uncle would let him have some-Dr. Tower looked as if he were enna, and then we'll know in a make us a lot of money." not really listening. He inclined month or so how things stand."

Parris stammered a little, and continued: "I was away, you know."

PARRIS was deeply concerned for Drake, whose pride had in St. Louis, or you would have Gordon. That Drake was in love vestment, and he nearly jumped with Louise Gordon, Parris did not on me. Not a cent till I'm 21! I'd An awkward silence fell be- doubt -- nor that frail, pretty borrow it against my inheritance, tween the two. Parris fumbled Louise, weakened in strength and but I don't expect anybody'd let purpose by the united wills of me have it. Curley'd stop any-"Madame von Eln came to see overwhelming parents, loved thing, I guess."

THE GORDONS ARE STERN | Louis. She wanted to know if | Because Drake was considered you'd be ready to go to Vienna in "wild," and the "town was talking," Louise was forbidden to see Parris' breath went out of him. him. The two of them had quar-

be such pillars of virtue in Kings "I hope that when you get into termined to make their daughter Today, for the first time since— your work in Vienna you'll find miserable? He felt again the some of it has been—is in advance values. They were steely—the "Renee, my darling. I love you. of any institutional study you Gordons. Couldn't they see that could have gotten anywhere. I Louise was—he supposed "sweet" think some of it will prove useful." was the word, and really in love? Parris felt a quick surge of curi- And that Drake, for all his swag-

say something to make me feel

said. You've got enough money-" "It's just that I think I really "I'm not 21 yet, Parris. The want to. It sounds a lot more in- Farmers Exchange Bank hasn't got much to say about what I do, "It is. It is a vast field for re- but they don't have to give me a

"But I thought-"

"I've got a checking account. "I guess I keep thinking of Lucy But it's just about three thousand dollars, or was, I mean. I've spent "Oh, yes. The insane woman you a lot of it. Can you imagine what old Mr. Curley, he's the trustee, would say if I told him I wanted some of my money so I could get

"Could you start in some kind

It was in town that afternoon I liked Mrs. Carr, and I like Benny over in my mind. You know I've been talking to Peyton Graves.

got a summer of tough work and put some in with him-his about Mrs. Tower. I'm very sorry." We'll get those letters off to Vi- we could swing in together and

Parris looked respectfully at

"Are you going to do it?" "Can't. I just halfway hinted to

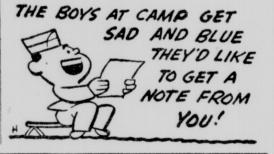
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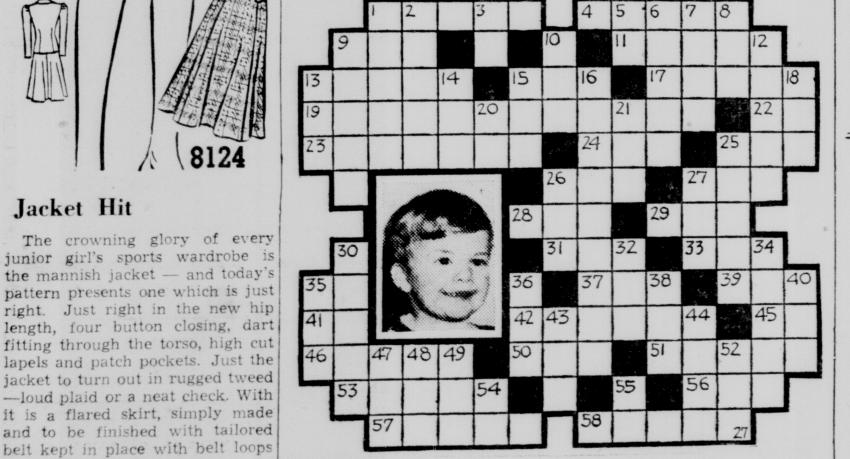
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40 Neither. 43 Yes. 50 Cricket term. • 5 Cloth measure 44 Ripped. 51 Hang about. 6 More disabled. 47 Sketch a 7 Reclines. 48 Anger. 8 Years (abbr.). 49 Golf peg. 9 Tropical tree. 52 By way of. 10 Mineral rock. 54 Railroad 12 Pry. (abbr.). 13 California 55 Either.



## Mind Your Manners

Test your knowledge of correct duced when grownups call? social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers which there is a guest of honor-

was introduced to me"? 2. When introducing two wom- talking to him?

in-law is it better to say, "This is time?

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What would you do if-You are invited to a tea at

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Linda's husband"?

(a) If you can manage to cor- her' 1. Should a man ever say, "She ner the guest of honor, spend as much of your time as you can

make you acquainted with"?

matter which name is spoken have a chance to say a few words is correct. to the guest of honor and so take 3. In introducing your brother- up only a few minutes of his Better "What Would You Do" does he head?

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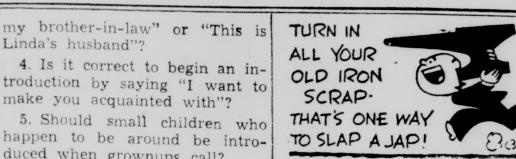
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Answers

"I was introduced to

2. No. knows your sister. en of about the same age does it (b)Realize that everyone should 4. No. "I want you to know"

solution—(b).

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The new Congressional Direcory doesn't tell all about our lawmakers, but you should pass R. Austin, Alben W. Barkley,

1. Who presides over the senate in the absence of the vice pres-

2. Do the House and Senate Na-3. The latter if the person val Affairs Committees direct the fleet in action?

3. Who is the oldest member of the house in point of service, and what important committee

4. Name the young Republican

senator who is the grandson of a famous senator who was one of the leaders in the fight against the United States joining the League of Nations? 5. Name the states these well-

known senators are from: Warren the bill without its help on these Harry F. Byrd, Arthur Capper, Joseph C. O'Mahoney. Answers on Classified Page



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS SHE'S KNITTIN' THAT SOUNDS A SWEATER I DON'T



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ALLEY OOP

A Sudden Thought

So Near and Yet So Far

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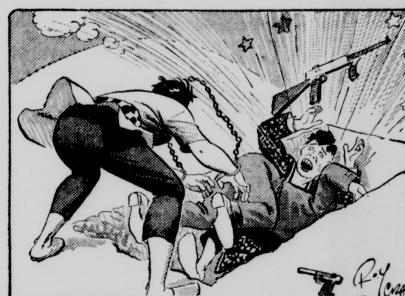






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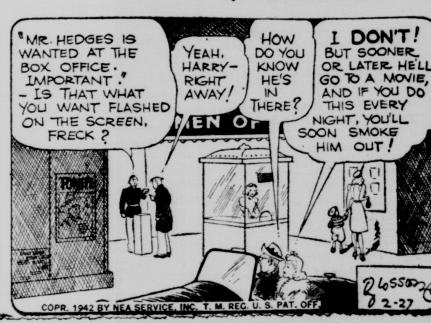
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#### II-Automotive

11-Automobiles for Sale

1939 BUICK—sedan, radio, heater, new tires, sell cheap. Phone

THREE - 1941 Ford 2-door se-Revis Motor Co., LaMonte.

heater. One 1938 Chrysler sedan, radio and heater. 1936 tudor Ford, heater. Sherman Meyer, 9th and Engineer.

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

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1941 CHEVROLET 3/4 ton pickup,

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OR TRADE-GMC 1940 truck, in A-1 condition, with new tires. Call 79, La Monte, Mo.

13-Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

USED TIRES for sale, or trade. VII-Live Stock Camp Sedalia, North 65.

FIVE 32x6 10-ply tires and

tubes. Perfect. Camp Sedalia.

#### III-Business Service

18-Business Services Offered WALLPAPER cleaning. L. Ran-

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III-Business Service Continued

25-Moving, Trucking, Storing

MIDDLETON STORAGE COM-PANY-Dependable service under owner management responsibility Storing, moving, packing and crating. Lamine and Missouri Pacific tracks. Phone 946.

#### IV-Employment

32-Help Wanted-Female

WAITRESS - Apply in person. Wanted at once. McKenzie Cof- 55A-Farm Equipment

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**IMMEDIATELY** 

33-Help Wanted-Male

MARRIED or single man for farm work. Phone 33-F-2.

33-Help Wanted-Male

WANTED-Estimate for drilling well on farm. Write "Driller"

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WANTED-Man to work on farm | phone 20-F-3. East of Warsaw. Must have good team and faming equipment. Will furnish good house, barn and pasture. Will hire by month or shares. See Mr. Kindred at Kindred Motor Coompany, Sedalia,

WANTED for aircraft and defense industries, men, age 17 to 50women 18 to 35. Let an old reliable institution teach you body DON'T WASTE - Waste paper, and fender, gas and electric welding, auto engine mechanics, air-GOOD USED tires and tubes. craft construction, sheet metal, Fishing license. Stove and light blue print reading and drawing. WANTED-NICE CLEAN white Phone 1000. ance easy terms. For free information write to The Stevenson Aircraft and Automotive School, 2002 to 2010 Main Street, Kansas City, Missouri. Established 1922. Investigate before you invest.

38—Business Opportunities

WANTED-Men age 27 to 55 to 225 S. Ohio. Phone 357. train for farm managers and dans, with radios and heaters. sas City one week when you are Also several older model cars. qualified. Competent, trained ex-\$150 to \$250 monthly. Write for | 926. ONE 1941 5 passenger Ford coupe, interview, giving phone. Dept. 32 Kansas City, Missouri.

37-Situations Wanted-Male

MARRIED MAN - wants job on farm. Good references. Call

#### V-Financial

10-Money to Loan-Mortgages

LOANS-Farm - City 41/2 % to 5 % Save 25% on your insurance. W. D. Smith, 307 Trust Bldg.

48-Horses, Cattle, Other Stock 2 GOOD-fresh cows, young Jerseys. 1702 W. Broadway.

1200 LB. saddle horse, C. M Paxson, Route 1, Fortuna, Mo. 74-Apartments and Flats YOUNG Stallion, mares and UPPER 4 room modern aparthorses. J. C. Thomas, Otterville, ment, stoker heat. 3151/2 S. Ken-

ELLISON RADIO SERVICE-211 FOR SALE-2 good mules, 2 2 ROOM-furnished apartment, years old. Gordon Baslee, Route 2, Otterville.

6 months old. J. L. Knight, orated. Available now. Can see Hughesville, Mo.

register. Reasonable. Otto Zim-

merschied. Otterville. PURE BRED black Poland China 2 - ROOM - modern apartment, open and bred gilts. Boars

ready for service. Raymond Phone 1968. Kahrs, Smithton.

WE PAY - for dead animals, horses, cattle and hogs, if not skinned or decomposed. We pay telephone charges. Phone Sedalia,

49-Poultry and Supplies

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beds. Bryan-Paulus Awning Com- BABY CHICKS - Hatched from Pettis County's finest egg ed or unfurnished. Heat, water, strains. A new hatch every Tues- Kelvinator, heated garage. Janiday. Custom hatching a specialty. tor service. Phone 1597. Also headquarters for vitamized 76—Farm and Land for Rent poultry feeds; poultry health products, chick brooders, feeders, 80 ACRES improved farm, cash fountains, etc. Write or call in WANTED-Day work. Curtains, person any day of the week. Seblankets, small bundles laun- dalia Chick Hatchery, 406 W. 2nd. 80 ACRES, 5 miles Southeast of Phone 3076, Sedalia, Missouri.

VII-Live Stock 49-Poultry and Supplies

Continued

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NEW TRACTOR PLOW-14" or 4 ROOM strictly modern, auto-12" bottoms with new true-pull design; plow faster, easier, more Phone 23. economically. 12" only \$113.00. Place your order now while you you can get them. Buy on Wards Farm Income plan, as little as 1/4 down, balance in two payments. Montgomery Ward and Company

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merchandise will not be obtain-

able later. Buy on Wards Farm

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gomery Ward and Company.

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6 miles North Slater, Missouri. COAL, wood. McCampbell Fuel Company, 512 W. Main, Phone

capital required. Only active man ton; nut coal \$4.00; stoker, \$3.50

COLUMBIAN - seed oats, and SEED OATS-Hillview Farm, La

Monte, Hughesville Phone Ex-

change. 66-Wanted to Buy

WANTED TO BUY-Men's good suits and shoes. Phone 868.

WANTED TO BUY-Whole milk Beatrice Creamery Company. Phone 510.

rags, old tires, scrap iron and metals. Call 59 or 301 W. Main.

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#### IX-Rooms and Board

68-Rooms Without Board

2 ROOMS—partly furnished, 914 S. Lamine.

ONE unfurnished room. Heat and

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3 ROOM furnished apartment, downstairs Phone 2253,

X Real Estate For Rent

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77-Houses For Rent

WHITE ROCK chickens. Phone 6 ROOM modern house. 824 West Sixth. Phone 603.

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7-ROOM-Modern house, west side, reasonable. Inquire 1302

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matic hot water. E. C. Hamilton.

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81-Wanted-To Rent

WANTED-80 to 100 acres. Pettis County. Address "Farm" care Democrat.

#### XI Real Estate For Sale 83-Farms and Land for Sale

OR TRADE 70 ACRE FARM-3 miles from Sedalia on hard surface road. Phone 328.

balance up to 18 months. Mont- OR RENT-186-acre farm twelve miles southwest of Sedalia. Good improvements. Plenty of water. Reasonable. Mrs. D. S.

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sell or trade. H. W. Elliott,

Lincoln, Mo., Route 2, Box 163. 84-Houses For Sale

dress "Owner" care Democrat. to \$11.25; these medium grades very the house in point of service, hav-7 ROOM modern home, hardwood dull; heifers steady, cows weak to 15 ing served 34 years. He heads

cation. Reasonable. J. L. Van to \$10.75; best \$11.85; cutter cows Wagner.

Phone 199. FEBRUARY SPECIALS—Priced to sell; immediate possession; 324 East Saline; 1101 E. 10th; 670 E. 14th; 903 West 7th; Porter Real

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ever barred. This 6th day of February 1942. HAZEL HOLDNER, EVA FARRIS.

Administratrices. Attested by me this 6th day of February, 1942.

J. E. SMITH,

Judge of Probate Court. Sheriff's Sale in Partition office of the clerk of the circuit court | higher; good ewes \$6.50. of Pettis County, Missouri, dated the as plaintiff and against William F. Heuerman, single and unmarried, Louis C. Heuerman, Sr., Mabel Kissel, Nellie Heuerman, Mary Ruth Heuerman, Teddy Heuerman and David Lee Heuerman, defendants, and it appearing to the court that the plaintiff is entitled to the relief prayed for in her petition, ordered that the property described in plainof Pettis County, Missouri, as provided by law in such cases. Now .. therefore, in order to comply with the terms of said order of sale, I, the undersigned sheriff of Pettis County. Missouri, shall proceed to sell the said real estate, so ordered sold, and situated in Pettis County, Missouri,

Number Thirty-four (34) of the Original Plat of the City of Sedalia, Missouri,

in Pettis County, Missouri, and I will on Saturday, the 7th day of March, Kansas City Cash Grain 1942, between the hours of 9 o'clock KANSAS CITY, Feb. 27.-(AP)a. m. and 5 o'clock p. m. of said day, Wheat: 99 cars; unchanged to 1/2 cent at the west front door of the court higher. No. 2 dark hard \$1.251/4; No. said order of sale.

W. A. Collins, attorney,

C. R. BOTHWELL,

\$5.75 to \$6.25; choice vealers up to

CHICAGO, Feb. 27.—(AP)—Buying sors today augmented professional changed. traders' support as grain prices tack- Eggs: Receipts 13,330; steady; mared on small gains early in the session. ket unchanged. but the advance was lost later as a

President Roosevelt's renewed at- try: Hens, light (31/2 pounds and tack on legislation prohibiting sale over) 21c; springs (over 3 pounds) of government owner ever-normal 201/2c; No. 2, 161/2c; fryers (3 pounds granary wheat and corn at prices and under) Rock breeds 21c; hothouse below parity attracted attention after 21c; No. 2, 161/2c.

cent down; soybeans 1% to 2 cents to 31c; butter 32c to 331/2c.

## X-Real Estate for Rent • Hold Everything



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Chicago Live Stock CHICAGO, Feb. 27.—(AP)—(U. S.

Department of Agriculture)-Hogs, 10,000; active, weights 240 pounds and \$13.20; most 240 to 270 pounds \$12.90 president's absence. Cattle 1.500: calves 500: steers steady to weak; good and choice kinds steady; top \$14.00; bulk \$10.00 born in 1866, is oldest member of floors and stoker. 1207 West cents lower; bulls weak; vealers the Rules committee. steady; hardly enough heifers here coal brooder. Pam Grinstead, LEASE, OR RENT-807 W. 6th. \$9.50 to \$10.75; best \$11.85; cutter

Newly decorated. Excellent lo- cows \$8.00 down; light canners \$5.25 5 ROOMS modern except heat, little above \$9.00; heavy sausage bulls Barkley from Kentucky, Byrd garage and out buildings. West quotable to \$10.50; mostly \$10.25 from Virginia, Capper from Kanside, corner lot, east front, \$1,100. down; vealers \$12.00 to \$14.00 with sas and O'Mahoney from Wyom-Possession. Kent D. Johnson, choice offerings \$15.00; stock cattle ing.

> Sheep 9,000; no early sales fat lambs bidding \$11.75 to \$12.10 for good to 25 cents lower; strictly choice kinds held fully steady at \$12.25 upward.

St. Louis Live Stock

NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, Ill. later trade weak to 10 cents lower; up 1/2 cent. No. 3 yellow 811/2c; No. 4. good to choice 170 to 240 pounds yellow 801/2c to 81c. \$13.15 to \$13.35; top \$13.35; few 250 to 300 pounds \$12.55 to \$13.00; 140 to 160 pounds \$11.85 to \$12.75; 100 to 140 pounds \$9.85 to \$12.00; sows \$12.00 to

Cattle 1,000; calves 700; market dull \$8.00 to \$10.50; little done on cows; top sausage bulls \$10.25; top vealers \$14.50; nominal range slaughter steers \$8.50 to \$14.00; slaughter heifers \$7.50

to \$13.50; stockers and feeders \$7.50 Sheep, 500; lambs opened steady but hardly enough on sale to test market: good to choice 90 pound wooled lambs to packers \$12.00; top

slaughter ewes \$6.75.

Kansas City Live Stock KANSAS CITY, Feb. 27.-(AP)-(U. S. Department of Agriculture)-15 cents lower than Thursday's average; top \$13.00; good to choice 170 to 270 pounds \$12.75 to \$12.00; few 280 to 300 pounds \$12.60 to \$12.75; sows

steady in mostly a cleanup trade;

By virtue and authority of an order classes about steady; few loads of

#### Small Gains Made On Grain Prices

result of increased short selling and

Wheat closed unchanged to 1/4 cent higher compared with yesterday, May \$1.291/4, July \$1.307/8; corn 3/8 to 5/8 cent down, May 86%c, July 88%c: Poultry and produce: Hens 18c to 21c;

cuit court is in session, sell the above \$1.2534: No. 2 red nominal \$1.22 to described real estate at public auc- \$1.26; No. 3, nominal \$1.21 to \$1.24 %. tion to the highest bidder for cash in | Corn: 73 cars; 34 cent lower to 36 hand in order to comply with the cent higher. No. 2 white, nominal 71/2c to 90c: No. 3, nominal 851/2c to Dated this 10th day of February 871/2c; No. 2 yellow 80c; No. 3, 77c to 8716c to 90c; No. 3, nominal 851/2c to 791/2c; No. 3, nominal 751/2c to 771/2c. Sheriff of Pettis County, Missouri. Oats 5 cars; unchanged to 1/4 cent higher. No. 2 white and red, nominal

Cranium Crackers

Questions on Comic Page 1. The president pro tem, elect-Crissman, 772 S. Odell, Marshall, down mostly steady; heavier butchers ed by the senate, or any senator strong to 10 cents higher; top \$13.20; designated by him or the vice bulk 180 to 240 pounds \$13.00 to president presides during the vice

> 2. The house and senate naval affairs committees pass on bills affecting the navy, but do not direct the fleet in action. 3. Adolph J. Sabath of Chicago

4. Senator Henry Cabot Lodge to make a market; medium grades Jr., of Massachusetts, is grandson of the Senator Henry Cabot Lodge who opposed the League of Na-5. Austin is from Vermont,

> 55½c to 57%c; No. 3, 57½c to 54c. Milo maize \$1.18.

Rye, nominal 78c to 79%c. Barley 58c. St. Louis Grain Barket

Kafir \$1.20.

Wheat: Receipts 17 cars, sold 3 Feb. 27.-(AP)-(U. S. Department cars, steady. No. 2 red \$1.291/4; No. of Agriculture)-Hogs 9,000; market 2, hard \$1.28%; sample grade mixed

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 27.-(AP)-Cash:

Chicago Grain Table CHICAGO, Feb. 27.—(AP)— High Low Close Close Fri. Thurs. 1.291/4 1.291/8 July 1.31¼ 1.30% 1.30% 1.30% Sept 1.33 1.32 3/8 1.32 1/2 1.32 3/8 .865% .86 5% July 893% .885% .8834 .891/8 Sept .91 .901/4 OATS-May .57% .5634 .565% .563/8 Sept .56 % .56 3/8 .563/8 SOYBEANS-May 1.97% 1.95% 1.95% 1.96% July 1.981/4 1.963/8 1.961/2 1.991/

.853/8

1.901/4 1.901/4 1.921/4

.85 %

.881/4 .887/

July .89½ .88 Sept .91% .90 .9014 .90%

Oct 1.92

Chicago Poultry CHICAGO, Feb. 27.-(AP)-Poultry live, 21 trucks; unsettled; hens over 5 pounds 21c: 5 pounds and Sheep 1.500; opening sales killing colored 20c; white 211/2c; small colorof sale in partition, issued from the fed lambs \$11.35 to \$11.50; some held down 19c; over 12 pounds 18c; turold 27c; young 27c; capons, 7 pounds up 26c; under 7 pounds 26c; slips

Chicago Produce.

CHICAGO, Feb. 27.-(AP)-Butter:

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 27.-(AP)-Poul-

Other produce unchanged.

Kansas City Produce

St. Louis Produce

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 27.-(AP)oats 1/8 to 3/8 cent off; rye 3/8 to 3/4 springs 151/2c to 22c; butterfat 29c

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No. 19-Leave..... 9:35 p. m. Lexington Branch No. 655-Daily except Sunday

No. 656—Daily except Sunday

Arrive ...... 11:40 a. m. Warsaw Branch No. 567-Daily except Sunday Leave ...

Leave ..... 5:10 a. m.

No. 106-Leave......11:05 a. m. No. 112-Leave ...... 2:30 a. m. West Bound No. 105-Leave ...... 3:45 a. m.

(Stops at Jefferson City)

No. 110-Leave.....

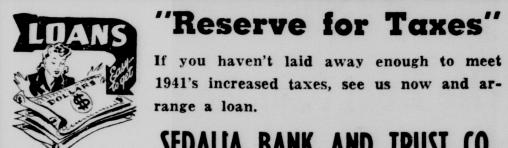
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> ..... 5:30 a. m. No. 658—Daily except Sunday Arrive...... 12:30 p. m. MISSOURI PACIFIC BUS LINES East Bound No. 108-Leave .. .3:05 p. m.

No. 103-Leave......8:35 a. m. No. 107-Leave......1:00 p. m. No. 109-Leave ......7:00 p. m.

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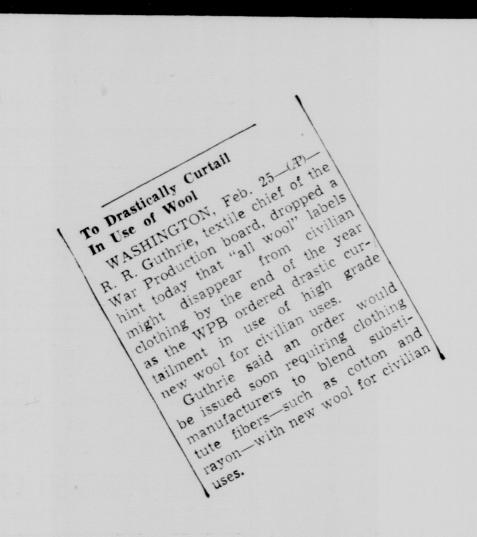
KANSAS CITY, Feb. 27.—(AP)— employes were sorting waste pap-Five firemen were injured, two er, spread throughout the struc- (P)—Pennsylvania sportsmen set critically, fighting a fire last night ture and raged three hours before out today to repay the farmer for that destroyed a three story brick 18 fire fighting units brought it the many years of hunting and building in the northwest indus- under control. trial district of the city at an estimated loss of \$40,000. section of a brick wall fell.

It doesn't make much differ- with the chores. The firemen were hurt when a ence whether the little woman

the Kansas City Waste Paper

The fire, which started on the





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#### Sportsmen To Repay Farmers

third floor of the building where HARRISBURG, Pa., Feb. 27.fishing privileges they have enjoyed—they are going to help

wears a uniform or not—she's labor prompted the State Federa- court Wednesday night 31 to 26 tion of Sportsmen's clubs to volunteer the services of its 100,000 industries and the armed forces. High 28, Calhoun 24. Secretary Dr. A. McMortimer predicted as many as 200,000 would participate in part-time chores from weed cutting to cow

> Expressing enthusiasm over the proposition, State Agriculture Secretary John H. Light said he would assist in carrying out the

"They should help a lot," decreasingly serious."

#### Conscripts Would Help that strained relations between not been well and brooded be- standpoint for several years." Repel Invasion

OTTAWA, Ont., Feb. 27.—(AP)-Canadian conscripts, still not liable for overseas duty, certainly would be sent to Alaska or the United States to help repel invasion "should immediate necessity arise," says Prime Minister Mac-

The issue was raised in the house of commons last night during debate on a proposed plebiscite to decide whether the government should be released from pre-election pledges that only volunteers would be sent abroad.

#### Notre Dame To Drop Backfield Shift

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Feb. 27. P)-Notre Dame is going to disthe gridiron for 30 years, and replace it with the "T" formation. Frank Leahy, getting ready for spring practice for his second season as coach, announced the

change yesterday. He said Angelo Bertelli of West Springfield, Mass., star sophomore of the unbeaten 1941 team, would be moved from left halfback to quarterback to become key man in the new play.

Knute Rockne, whose career as player and coach coincided with the rise of the Irish, developed the backfield shift in 1912 and 1913 as an undergraduate end and perfected it in his early coaching

Seasoned students of Notre Dame football, told of Leahy's plan, predicted it would make for much more deception in offense, a better balanced plan for pass towns it was learned today receivers, more delayed line bucks and more criss crosses.

#### Fight Results Thursday Night

By the Associated Press Holman Williams, 1481/2, Detroit lower rentals.

PHILADELPHIA — Johnny ignated was not divulged. Forte, Philadelphia, stopped Di- Rent increases ranging between ogenes Leon, Puerto Rico (8). Wint, 185, Mt. Vernon, N. Y., out- ties, particularly ordance ship-

York (7-CQ.) "Cocoa Kid" Hardwick, 149, New by military establishments. York, outpointed Felix Morales,

149, South America (8). JERSEY CITY, N. J. — Mickey Makar, 145, Bayonee, N. J., out-

pointed Johnny Caruso, 148, Jersey City (8)

Vince Pinpanelli, 177, Fort Ethan said today "it has been confirm-Allen, outpointed Ted Lowry, 178, ed" that Admiral William L. Lea-New Bedford, Mass. (10). BURLINGTON, Vt. - Buster Vichy, has demanded that all

Beaupre, 139, Burlington, and movements of the French fleet Frank Conti, 136, Haverhill, Mass. | should receive prior authorization

The U. S. produces a third of dio added, has rejected "this inthe world's iron ore, more than tolerable demand.' 40 per cent of its iron and steel, The radio said "it is rumored" 25 per cent of its coal, and two- in American circles in Vichy that thirds of its oil. We mine 37 per in protest against the Vichy govcent of its copper, 29 per cent of ernment's refusal to his suggestion the zinc, and 24 per cent of the that Admiral Leahy will leave his lead in the world.



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#### **Smith-Cotton Meets** Boonville Tonight

Missouri high school regional of the young French state." basketball tournament game.

The Bengals were victorious against Marshall in a tournamen The acute shortage of farm contest played on the Boonville

Results last night:

At Windsor (Class B)

Class A

Kirksville 13, Columbia 21.

Eldon 63, Appleton City 28.

#### Almost Halted World Flight

breaking flight around the world the shots. in 1938, the manager of the mil- O'Clair said he was told by a United States "virtual domination lionaire pilot's venture discloses son, Bob, 16, that his mother had of the air from a commercial Germany and Poland and be- cause Wilma was beginning to Frye said a fleet of 40 such tween Germany and the United have dates; that she was concern- ships could transport 16,000 States, almost halted Hughes in ed over reports that young peo- troops to Alaska in 26 hours or

hours, 14 minutes and 10 seconds. Wilma was an only daughter Albert I. Lodwick, manager of There are three sons. a string of primary flight schools in Central Florida and former senior vice president of the Aviation Manufacturing Corp., of New York, says Germany suddenly refused Hughes permission to fly NEW YORK, Feb. 27-(AP)-United States and France.

statement, puzzling to the public, or whether the knife could rectify that Hughes might go no farther nature's phenomenon. than Paris. He says Germany re- Although an operation to separfused permission on the ground ate the Siamese twins is contemthat Poland, which 14 months plated, Dr. Peter Timpone, who later it attacked and partly ab- delivered them yesterday to Mrs. sorbed, had not formally advised Jessie Picciotto, 25, said that at Berlin that the American would least 10 days would be needed for be permitted to fly over Polish x-rays and other examinations to territory.

Gemrany had given Hughes a connected. green light. In hours of telephone Should the connection, which is

the crisis in his flight plans un- separation would be good. til his return home four days la-

#### Will Act To Curb **High Rentals**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—(A) firm action to curb inflationary astonishment quickly gave way to rentals in war-boom cities and reconciliation.

defense rental areas.

communities on 60-days notice to they come singly. reduce rents to the government- The twins, christened Joan and recommended levels. OPA may Vincenza, weighed nine pounds, MINNEAPOLIS—Charley Bur- move in with powers conferred in four ounces together. ley 1483/4, Minneapolis, outpinted the price control bill to enforce

The number of areas to be des-5 and 100 per cent have been re-ELIZABETH, N. J. - Teddy ported from numerous communipointed Danny Cox, 178, New building and aircraft manufacturing centers and in areas swollen ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. -Louis because of the expansion of near-

#### Vichy Rejects Leahy Demand

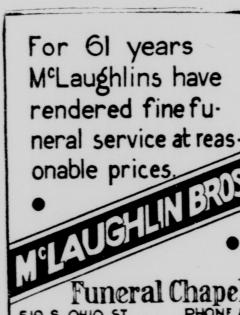
LONDON, Feb. 27.—(A)— The FALL RIVER, Mass. — Private German-controlled Paris radio hy, United States ambassador in from the United States.

The Vichy government, the ra-

post and United States representation will be left to S. Pinkney Tuck, counsellor of embassy.

The French government radio in Vichy shortly afterward was heard n London reporting that Vice-Premier Jean Darlan received Admiral Leahy this morning.

The German-censored Paris radio, after relating the possibility of Admiral Leahy's departure, went on to ask "should one see in this prospect of a diplomatic rupture between the two countries?" The French government's attitude in refusing interference in its iternal affairs, the radio declard "may perhaps decide President Roosevelt to take the step about



The Smith-Cotton high school ing the center not only of espion- 8 minutes. basketball team journey to Boon- age but also of propaganda en- The new transport, costing ville tonight to meet that team in deavoring to sap the foundations \$500,000, is scheduled for June

#### Slays Daughter **Due Dates Worry**

year old daughter's dates with vision in an emergency.

her daughter, obtained a pistol chief engineer. shortage promises to become in- since Howard Hughes' record same room. He was awakened by hours.

Hughes girdled the world in 91 anxious to protect her daughter. hours.

#### May Separate Siamise Twins

over Germany while his Lockheed Science sought an answer today plane was midway between the to the question whether two new- Tarkio College, 44 to 41. born girl babies must spend their Lodwick at the time issued a lives joined together, face to face

determine how closely their or-Individually, both Poland and gans and circulatory systems were

wick managed to satisfy Berlin. to about an inch below the navel Hughes flew non-stop from Paris, -a distance of about three inches over Germany and Poland, to -be found superficial and the bloodstreams separate, physicians

Lodwick did not tell him of said the chance for a successful morning to take charge. At first the information she had borne Siamese twins was withheld from the young mother, whose only other child, also a girl, died soon after birth last year, but at her insistence on learning their

welfare she was told of it. Nurses in St. Vincent's hospital. Price Administrator Leon Hen- Staten Island, where the twins derson within a few days will take were born, said Mrs. Picciotto's

The father, Carmine, 29-year-The office of price administra- old butcher of New Brighton, Station will designate officially the ten Island, said that the children were welcome but that he would The designation will put the have been easier in his mind had

#### High Speed For Super Transport

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 27.—(P)-Lockheed Aircraft Corp. displayed a model today of the supertransport it is constructing for Transcontinental and Western Airlines and let out a few secrets —just a few—about this 57-passenger airplane.

The ship will have a 4,000 mile range, fly at 30,000 feet, have a top speed of 350 miles an hour and cruise at 285 m. p. h. Thus it is

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delivery. It will have four 2,500 horsepower motors. It has provisions for a crew of seven.

Safety devices include double fuel lines, automatic fire extinguishers in the cargo compart-PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 27.—(A) ments and removable windshield A mother worrying over her 14 plates to prevent unobstructed Reds' assistant general manager, he said. "I never felt better but

boys shot and killed the sleeping Lockheed said plans for the lessened the interest of American get a week's start on the kids girl at 4:30 a. m. today, Detective craft had been kept secret more kids in baseball. . . Lane is setting after my job and work myself than two years to prevent for- up 30 tryout camps in various into playing shape by easy strides. Mrs. Imogene Martin, 49, shot eign designers from copying its places and reports he gets about Foxx still is unsigned, but he her daughter, Wilma, pretty high revolutionary features. It was de- as many letters as ever from boys explained that he had "practically Fulton 17, Boonville 19 (over- school sophomore, three times in signed by Jack Frye, TWA presi- who want a chance to play. . . . agreed to salary terms." dent; Howard Hughes, millionaire Correction: Latest word is that

ple keep fast company," and was 7,500 troops to Hawaii in 48

#### Missouri Valley Leads MCAU Race

TARKIO, Mo., Feb. 27.—(A)-Missouri Valley enhanced its lead in the MCAU basketball race last night by pulling ahead in the last | ference track meet, which is run few minutes to defeat third-place

Tarkio's Owls led 23-21 at the featured by the Weil Mile. half and maintained a slim lead most of the second period. But the Vikings, hanking on grimly, got their sights on the basket and pulled ahead to the margin of

Missouri Valley now leads the conference with a 7-2 standing.

#### Leo Lennartz To Take

Leo Lennartz, manager of the Western Union Telegraph comand cable communication, Lod- from a point just below the chest pany, left today for a three weeks is being relieved here by Dewey Orley, manager of the Boonville office, who came to Sedalia this

Tests For Houstonia Scouts

Troop No. 62, Houstonia Boy Scouts, met at the Houstonia high school gymnasium Tuesday night. Scouts Shelton Rissler, Melvin Pummell and Lloyd Newsom and Charles Sevier passed some of their tests. A basketball game followed the meeting.

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## which much has meen said late- able to reduce commercial flying ly." Start Getting In Form States embassy in Vichy as "being the center not only of espion8 minutes. For Ball Lineups Of Season

## Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. Wide World Sports Columnist

NEW YORK, Feb. 27-(Wide World)-Frank Lane, the Cincy winter and now am down to 190,"

The detective said Mrs. Martin aviator-sportsman, and Hall Hib- Chicago, not Cleveland, is first in arose from a bed she shared with bard, Lockheed vice president and line for next summer's Louis- Manager Mel Ott of the New York Pastor fight. . . . Local writers Giants starts against the Dodgers from a dresser drawer and fired Frye said the ship could be condoing obituaries on N. Y. U. foot- in the two-game exhibition series at close range. The husband and verted into an army transport. It ball have learned that city college opening tomorrow at Havana like-LAKELAND, Fla., Feb. 27— father, Sam Martin, real estate could make a round trip between supports 11 sports teams on a ly will be the inner defense he (Wide World)—For the first time salesman, was sleeping in the Boston and Bristol, England in 24 \$15,000 budget and football gets will bank on for many weeks, if only \$3,000. The coaches salar- not past the start of the regular He said it should give the ies aren't included in those fig- season. ures because they're tecahers, too.

#### Names Make News

Jesse Linthicum notes in the Baltimore Sun that the Orioles' vice president is Charley Knapp and the club has a third baseman named Lemon and Pitcher Niller. ... Its a good thing, he says, that they lack guys named Bust or Bottom.. . . Well, Scranton has just purchased First Baseman Van Binges. They say he's no relation to Mungo. . . And for a tongue twister, the Southern conin the "Tin Can" and woolen gym at North Carolina U., will be

#### Today's Guest Star

L. H. Gregory, Portland Oregonian: "Can't say we blame Yale for making its new athletics pro- Joe McCarthy has been forced to gram compulsory. In fact, there's abandon plans for forenoon workbound to be suspicion that the outs. The reason — a heavy morcompulsion doesn't go far enough ning dew. -What Yale needs is a few com- Beginning today, the Yanks will pulsory athletes."

#### Sport Pourri

Herb Hunter, who used to be baseball's ambassador of good will LAKELAND, Fla. - Charley vacation in Hot Springs, Ark. He to Jap, has been accepted by the Gehringer is listed by the Detroit navy. . . . Jug McSpadden has Tigers as a coach, but don't count abandoned the winter golf tour him wholly out of active compeand come north to Philadelphia, tition. where he hopes to get his new The 38-year-old "mechanical job and his ailing shoulder both in man" second baseman is looking good shape by spring. . . . Bob spry in workouts, and his restora-Pastor says he wants his next tion to the active list would be fight with Joe Louis to be in the a mere formality if Jimmy Bloodafternoon. Wonder why - most worth or Dutch Meyer failed to guys who fight Joe don't have to come through at the keystone worry about getting to bed early. sack.

#### Professional Note

a good reporter who won't be curfew on his Philadelphia Athdrafted soon, how about Dolph Ca- letics and ordered "no smoking milli Jr? . . . While the regular in uniform." scribes were trying in vain to get | "I don't like rules," said Mack, the Dodger first sacker to discuss "but these are serious times and his contract this spring, young I want to impress on these boys Dolph scooped them all with a the gravity of the situation. Bepiece in his school paper saying sides there is no place to go in his dad practically agreed to terms this town that should keep a man and was heading east.

By The Associated Press SARASOTA, Fla. - Jinmy Foxx, who doesn't scem to be

worrying about his first base job with the Boston Red Sox, starts his 18th season today. "I have taken off 15 pounds this is convinced that the war hasn't I guess it will be a good idea to

MIAMI, Fla.—The infield which

The versatile combination includes slugging Johnny Mize at first base, youthful Connie Ryan at second, veteran Dick Bartell at

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—Bobby Blattner, slated to become the St. Louis Cardinals' No. 1 infield reserve, believes in starting early to live up to advance not-

short, and polished Bill Werber

The St. Louis boy whose smooth fielding reminds President Sam Breadon of Napoleon Lajoie which is quite a lot of reminding -began working out with the batterymen ahead of the full squad,

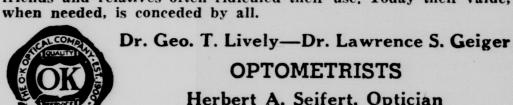
due today. ST. PETERSBURGH, Fla. -For the first time in his career as manager of the New York Yanks,

hold all their spring drills in the afternoon in order to escape the

ANAHEIM, Calif., -- Connie Sports Eds: If you're looking for Mack has imposed an 11:30 p. m.

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—(A)—

made public today by Secretary

Coming a day after Secretary

Knox had told reporters that

navy department information in-

dicated the episode was "a false

alarm," the army report said the

unidentified craft might have

been commercial planes flown

over the area by enemy agents to

spread alarm, disclose anti-air-

craft gun positions, and test the

ican forces, no planes were shot

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# MacArthur's Forces On Bataan Take Ottensive, Capture Jap Advance Positions; Nipponese Lose 21 Planes As Troops Mass For Rangoon Attack

. London Takes Gloomy View Of Prospects

LONDON, Feb. 26—(AP) —Japanese troops massed along the Sittang river spread upstream today for the final stages of an enveloping smash at Rangoon while Japanese aircraft fighting in vain for control of the sky over the heart of Burma lost 21 planes to American and British air de- anese direct onslaught now num-

above the city, was considered cast last night. most threatening. Military experts disperse their already out-num- cats and fight like hell." bered and battle-cut battalions First Official Reference now defending the west bank of the Sittang near the river's mouth. Java had been announced to the Expect Double Attack

rive from Singapore, the Japan- commander contained the first ofese are expected to launch sim- ficial reference to figure ultaneous attacks upstream and at the river's mouth in an attempt | Java for some time. to encircle and smother the Gen. Hein Ter Poorten acknow-

across the Sittang and that they ism. now are awaiting fresh troops.

the air. The 21 Japanese planes said: group pilots on a Thailand air- us Dutch. drome. The A. V. G. reported two | Enemy Seeks Food

Takes Gloomy View Rangoon, London took a gloomy Up to now our resistance has gone accident other than the men in view. They said "a lot depends according to program. Nowhere the bus and train crew, Captain on the Chinese" but there was no has the Japanese new order suc- Hammond said. official evidence that Chiang Kai- ceeded in getting the products so Shek's troops were yet in posi- badly needed. tion or strength to divert the Jap- "The Japanese will go hungry anese drive on the seaport, now amid the smoking ruins and the evacuated by virtually all civil- coming battle for Java will go ians, aglow with the fire of Brit- according to plan also." ish "scorched earth" demolitions and its sea approaches mined.

The Chinese were in brief action in Burma a fortnight ago and As Wall Collapses their present pre-occupation with for defense of greater India.

In India, more directly menaced now that the campaign for south- section of a brick wall fell.

Directly Menaced

ern Burma generally appears to be going against the British, pre- the Kansas City Waste Paper parations were made against eventualities.

ings in Calcutta had been con- employes were sorting waste papverted to air raid shelters and that er, spread throughout the structhe Indian government would not ture and raged three hours before as usual go to Simla this summer, 18 fire fighting units brought it but would remain in New Delhi. under control. \*Certain parts of the Chitagong area already have been cleared of \$50 Damage In Fire

#### Awarded Retention Of Minor Child

Frances L. Morgan Leiter was awarded retention of a minor child, Gilbert Gene Morgan, 9, in Rangoon Is circuit court yesterday, and her Ghost City former husband, Alfred Warren Morgan, was ordered to pay a sum for maintenance of the child monthly.

Mrs. Leiter and Morgan were divorced in 1935. Both have remarried. The plaintiff, Mrs. Morgan, had filed a motion for a sum suitable for the maintenance of the 9-year-old boy, and the defendant had filed a motion asking for custody of the son.

The court ruled that Mrs. Leiter would retain custody of the child, but that Morgan would be allowed to visit his son at any and all reasonable times. An attorney's fee was granted the plaintiff. W. W. Blain represented the

Charges Abuse In

plaintiff.

#### Divorce Petition

Charging that her husband was often intoxicated and abused her, Jane Frances Borland filed suit for divorce in circuit court yesterday against Harry E. Borland,

The couple was married in February, 1941, and separated last month. The plaintiff asks for the restoration of her maiden name, Jane Frances Mertel

## Allies In Java Number By WILLIAM J. HUMPHRIES Thousands'

**NEI Commander** Urges Forces To 'Fight Like Hell'

27.—(AP)—American, British and Wilson, 38, was taken to a Fort Australian troops now in Java Smith hospital where he died. preparing to defend this allied outpost against the expected Japber "many thousands," Lieut. Gen. The new disposition of enemy Hein Ter Poorten, commander-introops along the last natural bar- chief of the Netherlands East Inrier to Rangoon, 60 to 70 miles dies army, declared in a broad-

The Dutch commander, welcomhere said it would compel the ing the allied forces, urged them British and Indian defenders to \_in English-"to fight like wild-

Presence of the allied troops in outside world a few days ago, but When their reinforcements ar- tonight's remarks by the Dutch

American air units have been in

smouldering capital and its defend- ledged that the situation of Java, fighting is regarded as evidence reason for light-hearted optimism, ing school: that the Japanese suffered heavy but added that on the other hand losses in throwing the British there was no reason for pessim- Kerr, Fla.; Pvt. Eugene L. Under-

knocked out of the sky over the "I know your gallant record in W. Walker, 23, Bay City, Tex.; Rangoon delta brought the de- the history of fighting. I know I Pvt. Cyril J. Minarcik, 21, Chifenders' two day total to at least can rely on you Americans, Aus- cago, Pvt. John Ludlum, Battle 51 and this was increased by a tralians and British to fight Creek, Mich. daring raid by American volunteer equally gallantly now alongside

Of Britain's chances of holding our existence and our families.

## Five Firemen Hurt

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 26.—(A) maneuvers in the upper Burma Five firemen were injured, two of Enid at 12:15 a.m. when the were surrounded, and also that this thickly-populated, United Na- and for the past several years a theater led experts here to sug- critically, fighting a fire tonight gest that a new United Nations' that destroyed a three story brick defense line may be the making building in the northwest industrial district of the city at an estimated loss of \$40,000.

The firemen were hurt when a

The building was occupied by

The fire, which started on the It was reported that 500 build- third floor of the building where

Sparks from a flue caused \$50 damage to an apartment at 1803 yesterday evening. Residing in the residence are Gene Brownfield

By DANIEL DE LUCE MANDALAY, Burma, Feb. 26.—(AP)—Rangoon was described as a "city of ghosts" today by a middle-aged Canadian couple who reached here as virtually the last white civilians to leave the Burmese capital Sunday night.

They are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon S. Jury, of Hamilton, Ont., volunteer technicians in the blood transfusion service who, incidentally, tapped this correspondent for a pint for a blood bank in a Rangoon hospital early this month.

"A big fire burned for two days in a Rangoon suburb,' they said. "We heard that it was burning rice stores. Nobody except a few policemen and soldiers could be seen in the wide, silent downtown streets. There was a dull echo of distant explosions after

"Looters could slip into deserted buildings and homes with little risk of detection. To hear a footfall behind you was almost as startling as a thunderclap."

#### Two Die In An Ozark Shooting

OZARK, Ark., Feb. 26.—(A)-Marching into a barber shop while Sheriff Champ Crawford was being shaved, Jim Wilson, an unsuccessful candidate against Crawford in 1940, started an argument today that resulted in the fatal shooting of himself and the sheriff.

Mark E. Woolsey said Craw-BANDOENG, Java, Friday, Feb. ford, 41, died almost instantly

## Seven In Army Air Corps Dead

Twenty-five Are Injured In Train And Bus Crash

enlisted men in the army air front said tonight.

in a blinding snow storm, half a control of a vital area at the heart and probably scoring a hit on a

with the Japanese closing in, was Capt. Calvin W. Hammond, press er. The present lull in ground perilous. He said there was no relations officer of the Enid fly-

Pvt. Herbert J. Taylor, 22, Lake wood, 23, Rogersville, Pa.; Sgt. Welcoming the imperial and Eugene J. Sanders, 26, Yoakum, Most of today's action was in American troops, the Dutch leader Tex.; Pvt. Vernon Ohnsted, 26, Georgetown, Minn.; Pvt. Robert

Critically injured were: Staff Sgt. Ernest M. Shults, 25, Forrestburg, Tenn., William F. Burton, Japanese bombers destroyed in "The enemy," he said, "is at the age not given, St. Louis, Mo., the air and two fighters on the end of long lines of communica- George L. Calhoun, 23, Prescott, tion, seeking desperately food and Ark., Harry K. Carroll, 19, Staf-

There were no witnesses to the

Major Stephens said.

city of Enid, a distance of about man who led the encirclement and secondary naval base which the in the evening until 6 a. m., and

Smith, 28, of Enid, a civilian. would recover from his injuries. offensives in recent military his- troops still continue to fight." Captain Hammond said he un- tory.

m., when the crash occurred.

"When I saw the lights of the desperately than ever. train bearing down through the In the final hours before clos- Simpang is about 100 miles be- Kroencke, William Hewitt, Rob- with headquarters in St. Louis, between \$10,000 and \$11,000.

of the track."

dispatch was released today. Feb-

ruary 26, after it was censored

by army and navy authorities.

The torpedoing and subsequent

sinking of the coast guard cutter

Alexander Hamilton was an-

nounced by the navy department

with the report that loss of per-

sonnel was "moderate." The mil-

itary censorship deleted the exact

By LEO BRANHAM

conducted themselves like steady,

somewhere off the coast of Ice-

land, the vessel's officers said.

coast guard cutter was torpedoed the vessel.

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, Feb.

date the dispatch was filed.)

n Washington on February 23

## Close Giant Trap On 96,000 Men In German Army Corps

Being Pounded Relentlessly By Soviet Forces In Staraya Russa Area

By EDDY GILMORE MOSCOW, Feb. 26.-(AP)—Soviet forces in the strategic Staraya Russa area 150 miles south of Leningrad have closed a giant trap on 96,000 men of the second German army corps

Twenty-five others were in- pounded relentlessly in a furious pedoing two enemy troop ships. jured in the crash which occurred battle, now two weeks old, for a naval auxiliary and a freighter The list of dead supplied by Leningrad and the Latvian bord- within the last two days.

que reported merely that the Red merge before it could observe the army "advanced against heavy effect of its torpedo. enemy resistance and occupied Location Not Given

21-To-5 Plane Score

The German forces were de- on Java itself.

red about 12:15 a.m. at a grade leaflets to the surrounded forces planes.) None of the men were pilots, they would surrender.

96,000 Surrounded

their position was "hopeless." tions stronghold of Java.

around the German army, is di- ed completely three days ago, "it maining twelve hours. Hospital attendants said he recting one of the most difficult is quite well possible that our

snow I speeded up in an attempt ing the trap, the Russians in- low Pontianak and 425 air-line ert Osborn, Frank Kirkman, Tony and a branch office in Kansas to cross but I didn't quite make it. | flicted a resounding defeat on re- | miles northeast of Batavia. The train hit the back of the bus serves thrown into the German Only in South Sumatra were Henry Brennecks, Steve Scott and lines, dispatches said, and else- the Japanese making rapid head- H. L. Rychman. Each man is com- Todeabusch company, was filed In Divorce Petition

Talked From Beds

somewhere in Iceland.

composed of recently enlisted men boiling water. On bed after bed in of these men escaped.

tack by an unseen submarine from

their beds in an army hospital

blast which occurred beneath the

## U. S. 'Subs' Attack Enemy Troop Ships

Allied Planes Sink Transports Off Macassar

ENID, Okla., Feb. 26—(AP)—A under General Brockdorf, -(AP)—United States submarines Rock Island freight train ripped triumphantly-worded dispat- carrying on an intensive allied through a bus today killing seven ches from the bitter cold naval offensive touched off by the Japanese invasion of Bali, were The trapped forces were being credited officially today with torof a triangle formed by Moscow, Japanese cruiser or destroyer

The submarine which attacked The regular midnight communi- the warship was forced to sub-

the day, but a supplement said not specified by the Dutch East ions had been "annihilated in a ported yesterday that allied bom- ing grounds. night battle" on the western front bing planes had sunk three transwhere an important locality was ports in the waters off Macassar in southwestern Celebes.

(In Washington yesterday the The Soviets said they had a war department said heavy for-21-to-5 plane score over the Ger- tress-type bombers had sunk two mans during yesterday's aerial large transports off Macassar. There was every indication, there-On the Staraya Russa front Red fore, of a concerted attack by the artillerymen were reported pound- United Nations forces to smash Guard Three Buildings

lying portions of the Indies arch- the war. ipelago still were fighting vital

derstood Smith attempted to stop | The weather is extremely bad. against the invaders also raged stricted areas around these build- Ream and Leslie Philips Brown, There are blinding snows, icy "with an unabated fierceness" ings, or who are discovered in the of Green Ridge, were killed, and The soldiers, all on leave, were marshes, and high banks in the the communique reported. In area from the Broadway underreturning to their base at 12:15 a. wooded lake sector, offering every western Borneo the Dutch com- pass to Tenth street near the filed in the circuit court of Jack- the making of a budget for the kind of operational problem for mander was forced to withdraw railroad tracks, will be arrested son county, in Kansas City, last year, which provides for the Smith gave the following ac- the 42-year-old successor to Mar- from Simpang in the face of a and held for investigation by the Saturday. superior Japanese force driving Federal Bureau of Investigation, "I had shifted into third gear | Besides the weather, Kurochin down the coast from Pontianak officials announced and was slowing down to stop is fighting crack units of the Ger- but he reported he would continue Men who are guarding the three death of his wife, Mrs. Geraldine at the crossing but the road was man army which, knowing they to fight, despite a Japanese de- plants are: Ross Mount, Walter Ream \$25,000 for his own per- year is larger than last year beso slick from snow I couldn't stop. are encircled, are struggling more mand to surrender or be wiped Bowers, Joe Gresham, Forrest sonal injuries, naming as defend- cause this is election year, and

"If I hadn't speeded up I would where in this region further tore way in pushing their advance missioned as special police officer by Walter L. Brown, father of have landed right in the middle apart other surviving units of the bases closer to Java's western end. under the Sedalia Police Departsmashed 16th German army. The fact that Dutch naval forces ment

Suddenly Turned Turtle

side—not inside—the ship.

turtle. A few gun shots from away.

(Editor's Note: The following | making their first trip to sea, the the hospital today, I saw men ly-

today were reported to have bombed enemy storage yards near Telokbetoeng, on Sumatra's southern tip, was the first official acknowledgment that in this area the enemy had reached the shore the enemy had reached the shore of Sundra strait, which separated Sumatra from Java by only 15 Stimson Says miles at its narrowest point. The communique also admitted enemy occupation of part of Ben-

tin-producing island of Bangka, off the southeast Sumatra coast only 200 miles from Batavia. The communique reported an 15 planes may have been operatattack on the Soerabaja naval ed by "enemy agents" over the base and on various airdromes in Los Angeles area, where an air to retreat several kilometwestern Java by strong forces of raid alarm early yesterday sent ers, the war department re-Japanese bombers with large anti-aircraft guns into action, was

koelen, the residency on Sumat-

ra's southwest coast, and of the

Sedalia's **Power Plant Under Guard** 

fighter-plane escorts.

Restricted Areas **Established For** Duration Of War

12-hour shifts, was placed around navy planes were in action, Stim- a "fight to the last" against the Sedalia's principal utility center, son said. the power plant and auxiliary units of the City Light and Traction company, at 6 o'clock last eral George C. Marshall, army several populated places" during The location of the action was night as a precaution against pos- chief of staff, and apparently was sible sabotage attempts on the based on information relayed by that three enemy infantry battal- Indies high command, which re- large structure and the surround- west cost army officials.

might have been obtained from Fourteen men have been apcommercial sources, he said, was pointed by officials of the Tracbased on the varying speeds of tion company to serve on the two the planes and the fact that no shifts. The men were interviewed bombs were dropped. by Chief H. Anderson and Night Chief Anson Finnell this week, and the completed list was turned over to the company for approval.

ing the encircled Nazis with a any new concentration of enemy The principal buildings which 200 miles per hour, and at an forty and more years ago. heavy curtain of fire, sometimes ships preparing either to reinforce are being guarded are the main elevation of from 9,000 to 18,000 Messages From Leader at ranges of only a quarter of a the troops which have invaded power plant at Broadway and feet." Bali or to launch a direct assault Ingram avenue, the supply build- Fired 1,430 Rounds ing at Ninth street and Ingram clared to be disintegrating under (The invasion fleet which open- avenue and the gas plant at illery brigade, composed of anti- and to General MacArthur signed Maj. W. A. Stephens, post ad- the onslaught, the 290th division ened the attack on Bali last Fri- Moniteau avenue and Pacific aircraft forces, fired 1,430 rounds by Captain Datu Gumbay Piang, jutant of the Enid flying school, losing especially heavily. And day night was battered and dis-street. The setting up of restrict- of ammunition between 3:12 and their leader. The latter identified said the bus carried between 35 their position was described as rupted by United States and the ed areas around these buildings 4:15 a.m., Pacific war time, durand 40 men. The accident occur- hopeless. Soviet airmen dropped Dutch warships and bombing has necessitated closing some ing yesterday's alarm, Stimson's when he was streets, and traffic will be divert- said. crossing a half mile west of Enid. promising them good treatment if Dutch defense forces in the out- ed into other avenues until after

The soldiers, based at the Enid Gen. Brockdorf himself was delaying actions designed to hold by the city are under the super- better to be too alert than not been reinforced by a detachment flying school, were returning to said to have admitted in an order off as long as possible the ex- vision of Jack Tindle, former alert enough. At any rate, they of Japanese marines. "Desultory vision of Jack Tindle, former alert enough." their barracks about a mile west of the day that the 96,000 men pected all-out offensive against night chief of police in Sedalia, were alert there." City Light and Traction company Driver of the bus, which oper- Admittedly, however, General The Dutch communique said employe. The night shift will ates between the air base and the Pavel Alexeivich Kurochin, the that even on Amboina, the Indies' guard the plants from 6 o'clock four miles, was Wendell Thomas is hourly tightening the ring Japanese claimed to have occupithe day guards will work the rehighway 40, east of Columbia on

#### Entrance Prohibited

In southern Celebes, the battle Any persons entering the re- sons, Mrs. Russell Ream, Laddie

Spurlock, W. M. Shackelford, City.

#### Nerves Of New Crew On Cutter Torpedoed Off Iceland Held Steady, Officers Report Washington Has **Unexplained Alert**

officers said no panic or confusion ing motionless with their faces, away three of the Hamilton's The Norfolk air warning informafollowed the terrific blast amid- arms and feet a mass of raw, ugly seven life-boats, so the uninjured tion center disclosed today that a men remained on the ship-some routine test of the air craft warnas long as an hour-while the in- ing system in the Hampton Roads The Hamilton listed badly to jured were removed in the boats. area resulted in alerts being forces. The officers, all of whom suf- starboard, then sank deeper into One hundred and one men were sounded in Richmond, Newport fered only from shock and ex- the sea. It remained afloat, how- taken off by an American de- News and Hampton, Va., and the posure, told the story of the at- ever, for many hours. As the stroyer which pulled alongside the District of Columbia. wrecked cutter was being towed crippled Hamilton. This destroyer into port, she suddenly turned was one of two only a few miles WASHINGTON, Feb. 26—(P)—

Washington had an unexplained No one saw the submarine or other ships sent her to the bottom. Seaman Howard Wolfe of Wis- air raid alert this morning at 1:31 Although no one saw a sub consin and four other men were with the all-clear sounded 13 min- Sumner Welles, acting secretary the U. S. S. Alexander Hamilton was no warning of the shattering nearby the officers were certain trapped in a closed and darkened utes later. the Hamilton had been struck by companion way. All were badly The alert warning was flashed statement clarifing relations be-

NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 26.—(A)—

There were 15 men in the en- partment's steel doors and finally Roads, Va., area. and Hampton, Va., also had alerts. | Tunisia.

#### Invaders Forced To Retreat

By RICHARD L. TURNER WASHINGTON, Feb. 26. **Indicates Scare** 

(AP) — General Douglas MacArthur's men on Bataan peninsula have suddenly taken the offensive, capturing numerous Japanese advance positions, and in one sector forcing the invaders

ported today. Far from beaten, the defenders of the Philippines "attacked sharply all along the line." The surprise thrust apparently was successful generally, but particuldeepest enemy withdrawal took place. Main enemy positions were not penetrated, the communique said, but at last reports the fighting still was in progress and local successes continued.

'Fight To Last'

At a press conference, Secre-No bombs were dropped, there tary of War Stimson disclosed were no casualties among Amer- that the leader of 20,000 Boloswinging Moro tribesmen on the A cordon of guards, working in down, and no American army or island of Mindanao had pledged Japanese and declared their readiness to die "for America and the report came to him from Gen- their country," if need be.

Stimson also took occasion to praise the defenders of the Netherlands East Indies. They were making a "magnificent stand," he said, and had inflicted losses upon the enemy which Tokyo has

Presumably the tribesmen of Mindanao mean to harass the "As many as 15 planes may Japanese forces there with guerhave been involved," said the re- rilla warfare, a type of fighting port, "flying at various speeds, at which they are adept. Stimson from what is officially reported as noted that they offered strong rebeing 'very slow' to as much as sistance to American occupation

The assurances that they would battle the Japs to the end were Elements of the 37th coast art- contained in messages to Stimson

The secretary said the only pines some fifteen years ago. comment he wanted to add to the The guards, who are employed report was that "perhaps it is Japanese forces on Mindanao had fighting," it added, was in pro-

gress there. Guerrilla fighting also was reported from central northern Luzon where "small bodies of American and Philippine troops" were Two damage suits, growing out "continuing to harass the Japanese of an accident that occurred on x x x with continued success."

## February 2, in which three per- County Court

spending of \$138,311.82. The esti-One suit, brought for Russell mated revenue is set at \$138,-Ream, asks for \$10,000 for the 961.13.

Wagner, Harvey Savage, John ant the Todeabuch Transfer, Inc., the cost of a general election is

## The other suit also against the Charges Desertion

Leslie Philips Brown, and admin- Charging that her husband disistrator of his estate. He asks for appeared in March, 1936, and had \$10,000 for the death of his son. never returned, Margaret J. Short Fred F. Wesner and William F. filed suit for divorce in circuit Brown are attorneys for the court yesterday against Elza Robert Short, to whom she was married in October, 1935.

Mrs. Short stated in her petition that in March, 1936, Short left their home, saying that he was going to look for work. The plaintiff alleges that her husband never returned, and that she does not know where he is at the present, although to her best of knowledge he is not in the military

H. D. Dow is attorney for the

#### Relations With Vichy Are Being Clarified

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26—(P) of state, indicated today that a a torpedo. Had it been a mine the burned by steam. Although por- on the police radio system, after tween the United States and Vichy unruffled navy veterans during the exciting moments after the

the exciting moments after the up throughout the mid-section of blast would have occurred out-Wolfe struggled with the com- munications for the Hampton Relations with Vichy became strained some weeks ago by re-Most of the injuries suffered by gine room. The officer said they managed to free his companions, There were unofficial reports ports that axis forces in Libya Although most of the crew was the crew resulted from steam and did not know how many, if any, apparently hurt even worse, and that Richmond, Newport, News, were receiving aid through French

## Lincoln

By MAYE MESSERSMITH

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Kenney, arrived from California where he has been employed in an airplane plant and visited until the middle of the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kenney, who departed for the western state with them. While here Mr. Kenney registered for selective service.

Lawrence York has returned to Los Angeles following a visit with his grandmother, Mrs. Emma Case.

C. C. Hare and son, Gail Claude, went to Jefferson City on busi-

ness Monday. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Neas and Mrs. Amos Owen, of Windsor, Mr. and Mrs. Leo A. Hare and three sons and Mr. and Mrs. C. Hare and son, Herbert 'Gene,

tended a jurisdictional meeting of call.

the Methodist church. Idaho, arrived Monday on a fif- down after his arrival in Leaven- the social hour in which refreshteen day furlough with his par- worth, ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. White, Sr., and family, and other rela-

Paul White, Lawrence Mothersbaugh, William Langston, and Arlyn Lockard, employed in Kansas City, spent Sunday in their

homes here. Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Lutjen entertained at a card party at their home last Sunday evening, Mr. Mrs. 'Gene Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. had owned and he had operated Marvin Heerman, Mr. and Mrs. that business since then. Carl Lempe, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kreissler and Mrs. William

Henry. Kansas City, were here Tuesday duction in the army if his health and later in the week left for a

trip to the west coast. Charles Floyd Davis, John Sale and Bobby Curtis McFarland went to Jefferson City procuring their birth certificates and on Monday John Sale and Bobby

Curtis started work at Windsor in the shoe factory. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kunz, of Kansas City, and Mrs. William Kunz were guests Sunday of Mr

and Mrs. Elmer Kunz.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wisdom, Jr., of Tipton, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Wisdom, of Green Ridge, were guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wisdom.

Mrs. Mary Kurah recently purshe recently sold.

Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Brill enterincluded Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Brill ago. and daughter Dorothy Ann, Misses Bertha Preul, Mary Helen Poague, Velma Wilson, Helen Love,

Miss Elizabeth Hunt, of Columher parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D.

baugh are moving to Morgan tion of Crown Hill cemetery. county, near Versailles.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Lebahn, of other child. Odessa, Mo., spent Sunday and Mr. Combs when in Sedalia Monday here with Dr. and Mrs. lived with his parents and his

S. O. Stratton and Mr. and Mrs. sisters at Fourth street and Park A. L. Labahn.

brother and wife, Dr. and Mrs. th street. S. O. Stratton, last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Krei- G. D. Lawson sel, of Kansas City, spent Satur- G. D. Lawson, 70 years old,

Kreisel.

Mrs. Eugene Southard. keeping with St. Valentine's day grandchildren also survive. and consisted of sandwiches, Funeral services will be held pickles, fruit salad with a pink the East Sedalia Baptist church heart center, heart-shaped cookies Thursday afternoon at 2:00 o'in pink and white, and cake.

playing games. Mrs August Meyer family will serve as pallbearers. and Mrs. Fred Meuschke assisted | Interment will be in the Mem- | Mrs. Arder Bane, Mr. and Mrs. | high school.

## Green Ridge

By MRS. J. B. MYERS school was held Thursday night ing a brief illness.

in the high school building. A She had resided in Sedalia son W. H. Sartain, in Jefferson are still in casts and it will be with her sister, Mrs. Lula O'Brien round table discussion was held for many years. concerning the war, and its ef- She is survived by three daugh- was born at Centertown October moved. fects on small town people. A cor- ters, Mrs. E. N. Phillips, Wood- 7, 1865. She was married to D. The Hughesvile P. T. A. will net duet was given by Miss Ann stock, Ill., Mrs. J. A. Wilson, Oak W. Sartain, who preceded her in hold its regular monthly meeting Seeley and Miss Maryin Rayburn. Park, Ill., and Mrs. Harry L. Judd, death 27 years ago. Surviving be- on Wednesday evening at 8 p. m Mrs. Will Weller gave a talk on of Sedalia. Founders day.

The world day of prayer was observed Friday afternoon at the Presbyterian church in Green Patients In Hospital Ridge with a number of speakers A petition, filed in the circuit fornia Christian church and of the City where he has been transfertalking on the following subjects: court yesterday by W. E. Bess, a Eastern Star. Funeral services red, stopped for a short visit with Way of Light," by Rev. D. A. make an order, directing the mem- Thorp. J. Gordon funeral home in and for a visit with his parents Moore.

Dowdy.

Friday afternoon to the members medical doctors. was the diversion of the after- the plaintiff.

noon. The hostess served the following guests with sandwiches, cup cakes and coffee. Mrs. Bryan Brown, Mrs. Emery Brown and daughter, Mrs. Victor Ward and daughter, Mrs. Charles Ward, Mrs. Glen Hick, Mrs. I. B. Perdue and sons, Mrs. Melvin Ray, Mrs. Harold Echoff and daughter, and Mrs. Paul Vannoy daughters. The guests presented the hostess with a kitchen shower.

#### **Obituaries**

William Eugene Miller. William Eugene Miller aged 25, young draftee who went to Fort Leavenworth, Kas., for a preliminary examination last Thursday, died at the fort hospital Sunday morning, according to a message daughters, of Warsaw, Mr. and received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene D. Miller, 805 East

Fourth street. Miller left Sedalia by bus early Thursday morning, with ten other were dinner guests Sunday in the Sedalia youths, to report for a home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. physical examination at Fort lers with Mrs. Grace Arni pre-Standard and daughter, Kathryn Leavenworth. It has been the siding. Mrs. Will Hoffman had his 87th birthday Tuesday, and on Ann. The occasion was the birth- custom to have the young men charge of the program. day anniversary of Kathryn Ann. who are to be called in the near Mrs. S. O. Brill went to Okla- future examined, then sent back homa City Monday where she at- home to wait for the induction

Sergeant Warren White, of the lia, and relatives stated they were Bishop read the devotionals. Mrs. week-end with Mrs. Meyer's U. S. Army, stationed at Boise, told he suffered a nervous break- Jesse Straten was in charge of mother, Mrs. J. W. Asahl.

Officials at Leavenworth said he was ill when he arrived and

was sent to the hospital. He was born in Sedalia July 10, 1916. He attended Summit school, now Washington school, and grad- ers. uated from Smith-Cotton high

school in 1935. After the death of W. F. Norton, two years ago, Miller bought and Mrs. J. J. Boehmer, Mr. and the coal yard which Mr. Norton

He had registered for selective service and was called last week for physical examination, which J. D. Case and Lee Thornton, of was to have been followed by in-

He leaves his parents, of the

Christian church and a former member of the Order of DeMo-

#### Mrs. Grace Helen Roe

Mrs. Grace Helen Roe, wife of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Smith, Mrs. avenue about 9:45 o'clock Satur- day on business.

chased the property owned by ried to O. L. Roe on December 10, following enjoying the occasion: the Boehmer heirs and will move 1893 and they celebrated their Mrs. Leo Carver and son, Valley from the farm east of town which forty eight wedding anniversary Park, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Lawlast December.

tained Monday in honor of the the family home. A son Forrest family, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Rogbirthday of Joe Cirincione. Guests Roe passed away several years ers, Miss Mildred Rogers, Miss Louis, motored down from St. lives with her son Frank Shep-

#### Ashes Here For Burial

Clarence Combs, of New York Gladys Chaney, Marie B. Cuddy, City, formerly of Sedalia, arrived class met Monday evening at the land their guests, are members of evening at the home of Mrs. family in Cooper county prior to addie Frances Love and the honor in Sedalia at noon yesterday, home of Wanda Jean Cave. Remonths old son, who died in New hostess. bia, spent the week end here with York, and whose funeral was held there, and his body cremated. Burial of the ashes was in the Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Mothers- Combs family lot in the old sec-

Mr. and Mrs. Combs have one

avenue. He was here over-night, Dr. Charles Stratton, of Low- a guest at the home of Dr. and ery City, Mo., was a guest of his Mrs. W. T. Bast, 803 West Seven-

day night and Sunday with his passed away Tuesday morning at father, A. C. Kreisel, and Mrs. 10:15 o'clock. He was born at California, Mo., June 1, 1871, the Mr. and Mrs. Warren Kenny son of the late Alexander and and Mrs. Lee Lane were in Kan- Betty Lawson. In 1896 he was sas City last Monday on business. married to Sarah V. Jobe, who While there they visited Mr. and survive him as do the following; two daughters, Mrs. Robert F. Lorraine Kreissler entertained Pruitt, Mrs. Glen Henderson; four some of her friends with a party sons, Roy Lawson, Carl Lawson, February 14 at the home of her James E. Lawson, William A. Lawparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence son all of Sedalia; one brother, Kreissler. Refreshments were in R. L. Lawson Sedalia. Fifteen

clock with the Rev. Walter P. The afternoon was spent in Arnold officiating. Friends of the orial Park cemetery

#### Mrs. Annetta J. Ellis. Mrs. Annetta J. Ellis, aged 86

years, widow of the late J. D. Ellis, passed away at 2:15 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the home,

## Petition To Enter

"The Way Men Have Lost the medical doctor, asks the court to were held Friday afternoon at the her mother, Mrs. Walter Owens bers of the Bothwell hospital Jefferson City. Rev. J. Allen who live in Houstonia. "The Way of Peace," F. E. board, the superintendent and the Watson officiated. Burial was in Mr. and Mrs. James Houchen secretary of the medical staff, to the Masonic cemetery at Califor- and baby, Barbara Sue, of Lewis-"The Way of Power the Way of permit him to enter any white pa- nia. Self Surrender," Rev. N. M. tients there, at any time he re- James Hickam and family of Joplin, were guests over the

#### Otterville

By Miss Cora Cordry. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones have purchased the residence property formerly owned by Asa Bishop, who had been occupied by Mr. and Mrs. John Cramer, who have moved to Sedalia.

Mrs. D. B. Mayfield visited from Saturday until Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Bush, of Warrensburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Stahl announce the birth of a seven and a half pound son Thursday afternoon in the Bothwell hospital at Sedalia.

Out-of-town relatives attending the funeral of Nolan Howard were Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Howard and baby, of Joplin, Dan Howard, of Ne-

vada. The Presbyterian Missionary at the home of Mrs. T. O. Spil-

The T. E. L. Sunday school class of the Baptist church met Thursday afternoon at the home Moniteau Medical Society. of Mrs. Lulu Cordry. Mrs. Pearle Miller did not return to Seda- Duvall presided and Mrs. Lou and son, of Boonville, spent the of Mrs. Ray Kelly. Refreshments

> ments were served ed by Miss Viola Smallwood, both ers, of Kansas City. of Jefferson City spent Saturday parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rog-

Members of the Methodist over the week-end. church enjoyed a Valentine party

February 14. Earl Varner, who has been in day, is reported as being improv-

Roger Klein has sold his grocery stock to his father and has Mrs. Alpha Stauton had as their entered an aeronautics school at week-end guests, Carnes Schul-

Kansas City. Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Licklider, and Mrs. C. L. Foster of Montreal, who have resided in Kansas City Mo. He was a member of the First the past two years, moved to his farm two miles east of Otterville Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Buford Tuesday for Fort Leavenworth, Jenkins, who have been residing there, have moved to the farm of the late Mrs. Lizzie Burford.

O. L. Roe, passed away at the Clarice Howlett and Mrs. T. R. family home 1315 South Lamine Cranmer were in Boonville Satur-

A company of friends gathered Mrs. Roe was born in Morgan at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilcounty September 24, 1872 the liam Caton tending him a surdaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. prise on his birthday. A con-Bennett C. Ivy. She was mar- tributive repast was served the rence Bottoms and family, Mr Surviving is her husband of and Mrs. Sam Henderson Marie Rogers, Wilbur Hedges, the Louis February 14 and were herd. latter of Fort Leonard Wood, and guests over the week end of Hugh

Sonny Bobbitt. The Excelsior Sunday school bringing the ashes of his ten freshments were served by the

> Registration of citizens for civilian defense was held at the high school building Monday. C. A. Repp, chairman, was in charge assisted by T. Edwin Wherley and Lucius Parker, Rev. Hewlett and George Burnett. About sixtyseven registered.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Jenkins spent Saturday and Sunday in Warrensburg as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Rogers.

Rev. and Mrs. William Samp-Herbert Kuhn.

and brother, Frank.

Neosho Sunday after a two weeks | tess committee. stay at her home here.

## California

West and Glenn Ripley.

City February 18. Mrs. Sartain some time before they can be re- of Miami and Mrs. Margaret sides her son W. H. Sartain, are at the Hughesville school. two daughters, Mrs. S. L. Enble- Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Smith, of brecht and Mrs. Willard Bab- the state of California, where Mr. bington, of Jefferson City. Mrs. Smith has been stationed in the Sartain was a member of the Cali- U. S. army, en route to Oklahoma

quests or desires, on an equal ba- Baltimore, Md., arrived Monday week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mrs. Ray Ragar was hostess on sis with all other patients and to visit his grandmother, Mrs. McCarty. Mary Hickam who is 92 years of Henry Nagle was pleasantly of the Thimble club. Needle work Fred A. Benz is attorney for age. They will also visit his fath- surprised Monday when the foler. Frank Hickam at Ashland, lowing friends and their fam-

evening, honoring him for his

who have been here to see his Sidney Swope, Charles Rages, father, Charles Simmons who has John Fowler, Dwight Lowery, Mrs. Garnet Gorrell entertained Mrs. Elsie Hickam returned to a group of friends with a dessert

Mrs. Charles Bliss received a the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. letter from her aunt Mrs. Lela Ravenscraft, of Buckner, who is Mrs. W. S. Cook is visiting Mr. visiting in Independence, stating and Mrs. G. B. Cook and family that the next door neighbor to the in Sedalia and also will be a guest | home where she is visiting had of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Warren in brought over the Sedalia Democrat of which she is a subscriber Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bryant and and showed her news of people three sons, of Jefferson City, vis- she knew here. The neighbor was ited over the week-end with Mrs. Elliott of Independence who was the former Miss Lillian Debanardi a teacher in one of the

## **Knob Noster**

The ladies of the Presbyterian church entertained for Mrs. Caroline Wolfrum Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles and tubes. The Pettis county rat-Saults. Mrs. Wolfrum will move to Warrensburg March noon was spent in games and var-Mr. and Mrs. Randall Meyer ious contests, under the direction Mrs. Wolfrum, Mrs. Louis P. Lay Mrs. Fred Neitzert, Mrs. Kelly Neitzert and daughter Janet, Mrs. Dan Saults, Mrs. Deo Lane, Mrs. Sallie Blythe, Mrs. P. G. Utley, Mrs. Ira H. McClymonds, Miss Saults and Mrs. Arthur Mendenhall of Carlyle, Ill.

Mrs. Mary S. Covey was hostess to the Merry Matron club at was spent in sewing on Red Cross Her guests were Mesdames, P. G. Uhley, Charles F.

Mrs. Marvin Blaine and Mr. Blaine of Sedalia. Mrs. Neale returned to her home in Lawton Thursday morning.

Mrs. Sam McIntyre celebrated her 71st birthday at her home Sunday. Dinner guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Everett Jenkins and daughters Helen and Mary Lou, sons Edward and Floyd of Dunksburg, Miss Mabel McIntyre, of Jefferson City, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown and daughters Margaret, Thelma and Marie and son Delmar, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Olirs and daughter Sula and

ing from a fractured rib received Shepherd is 88 years of age and

Collins of Sedalia and Tom Cart- Kansas City, Kas., are the parents wright of Hughesville. The host, of a daughter born last Friday the Osage Archery Club and spent Rose's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. arrows hunting rabbits in this town. The infant has been given

A new Boy Scout troop comjoyed by the guests who returned ning at scout headquarters in the to their homes in St. Louis on ning at scolt headquarters in the Baptist church basement. The Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thom- Knob Noster merchants sponsor known as the Charles Rissler members are Earl Sappington, W. Mr. and Mrs. Miriam Houchen C. B. Kavanaugh and Earl Turand family, of Houstonia, are ner. Samuel W. Wenger was removing the first of March to a elected chairman of the troop home, 31/2 miles north-east of here committee and the five members Miss Celeste Perkinson, N.Y.A. at which time the present occu- re-elected were: Louis P. Lay, Dr. director of Jefferson City, was pants Mr. and Mrs. William Tho- G. W. Grove, Charles Slusher, a guest Wednesday of Mrs. Geo. mas and family will move to a Dan Saults, and Richard Thurston. Tuesday evening the Scouts Mrs. John Morris, D. A. R. Re- entertained their parents to a Mrs. T. R. Cranmer returned to Marshall as chairman of the hos- acting as toastmaster. D. W. Wl-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Neef have missioner, and Dr. W. F. Knox,

son, Sam Coats and Otis and

O'Brien of Janenieles, Wis.

#### This Month The Shortest In History

fice?" asked a caller on the telephone this afternoon. "Yes it is," the caller was

"February, 1942," explained the smart person, "because it only has twenty-eight days and one of those had only twenty-three hours."

## 'All Quiet' On Retread Front Here

New Regulations On Rubber Into Effect Monday

All is quiet on the retread front becomes effective March 1. in Sedalia shops this week, because of the severe restrictions which have been clamped on retreading and recapping plants all over the country.

The pause in the work of local shops, which had been filled to as a president of the Oregon Pub- as in the past. capacity with retread orders for lishers association and of the passenger cars, was hoped to be only temporary.

capped tires, the process of this of Ontario, Ore. work and of all grades and types of camelback will be carried out now employed to ration new tires the first time under its new duties. for the Pioneer Press. Two Eligibility Lists

Tires for passenger cars, trucks, busses, farm implements, roadgrading equipment and motorcywere served to the following: cle are all subject to the rationing regulations. Two eligibility lists, designated A and B, are contained in the new regulation under which the local board is working. List A, except for the and Sunday with Miss Rogers' son, of Kansas City, visited their Ella Thornbro and son Dickie, the same. The new phase states addition of clergymen is generally Mrs. Ray Kelly, Mrs. Charles that a "vehicle which is operated by a regularly practicing minister of any religious faith and which is used principally in and is necessary to the performance of his religious duties," may be granted

List B is a new addition and is confined exclusively to vehicles eligible to apply for certificates Covey, Russell Kendrick, W. V. for retreaded and recapped tires. Runge, program chairman, who Richeson, W. J. Carr and Charles No list B vehicle will be able to directed the candle-lighting serobtain a retread during the re- vice in which ten women parti-Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. mainder of February and in the cipated. Mary Frances McCurdy Russell Kendrick at their home case of passenger cars, possibly sang a song accompanied by Nor-Tuesday evening where the lat- during March also. List B truck ma Jean Leicher. Pupils of the ter's sister, Mrs. Frank Neale, of Lawton. Okla., and her daughter, during the last several days of drama prepared by the Council of the undertaking department. Lawton, Okla., and her daughter, during the last several days of drama prepared by the Council each month and then only if re- of Civilian Defense. At the contreads are left over after the de- clusion of the program the hosmands of List A truck eligibles tesses for the evening served rehave been satisfied. Into Effect Yesterday

The new regulations went into effect yesterday. No retread tires can be obtained even though the work has been on order at a shop for some time and even though the worn tire is owned by the person who ordered the job, except against a certificate issued by the local board. Tire carcasses left for retreading, but on which work was not completed by the deadline can be repossessed by the owner

#### Old Negro Slave Dies At Hospital

at any time.

Mrs. Hattie Dixon, 99 years old, a negro slave of the old Hogan the Civil War, passed away at the weekend with their bows and Nutt who resides northwest of City Hospital No. 2, about 3:30 o'clock yesterday morning. Her home has been at 111 East Cooper

years old, she was married to Solomon Dixon, in 1863 in Cooper county. She had been a resident of Pettis county for many years. Surviving her is a stepson, Wallace Dixon of Hannibal, Mo., and granddaughter, Mrs. Lucille Martin, of Chicago.

#### Needed Metals In Old Automobiles

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 24.—(AP)— A WPA survey showed today 12 western Missouri counties had a total of 5,329 cars and 55 trucks with no resale value and 5,077 tons of metal junk available for the government's war production

of the war production board, was aged 13 and three brothers, Paul made by the WPA and the De- 11, Alvin 9, and John Jr., aged 7. partment of Agriculture with the Also surviving is one grand- coach plunged over a 35 foot encooperation of police and sheriff's mother, Mrs. Frank Porter and bankment and came to rest beside offices.

Pettis-175 cars, 23 trucks and 780 tons. Saline—129 cars, 2 trucks, and

Cooper-20 cars.

## Cafe Burns At Warrensburg

the Annex Cafe, causing loss owned by John Preston; the Davis who was driving the car was estimated at \$25,000. The cafe, in the heart of War- worth Beauty Shop.

orate in the outstate. Stock in an adjoining drug store to remove any of the contents of was damaged by smoke and fire. the buildings. Origin of the fire Origin of the fire was undetermin- was undetermined.

#### Divorce Action Filed A divorce petition was filed in

circuit court yesterday by Everett C. Morney, against Ruth Morney, to whom the peition states he was Joe Youngkamp. married on January 28, 1926. General indiginities are alleged.

Will of C. I. Taylor Filed The will of the late C. I. Taylor, leaves \$5 each to his son, Elmer ette. Lynn Taylor and his daughter, May Taylor.

#### G. K. Aiken Is **Budget Director**

Governor Charles A. Sprague. of the state of Oregon, has appointed George K. Aiken, editor of the Ontario (Oregon) Argus, and member of the State Game Commission to succeed David Eccles, of that state, as executive secretary and director of the budget there. The appointment

Mr. Aiken is a brother of A. D Aiken, 5101/2 South Kentucky avenue, this city.

resident of Oregon for 26 years, during which time he has served in charge, to continue as manager, Newspaper Conference of the past Lieutenant Governor of Kiwanis, umbia, and will be conducted by Rationing of retreaded and re- and was for twenty years mayor the Sedalia firm on the same high

Prior to going to Oregon he are the company's interests in was a Washington newspaper Sedalia. by utilizing the same local boards man, covering the legislative sessions at Olympia for the Tacoma Ledger. Previously he covered the brothers brings the number of ioning board met last night for Minnesota legislature in St. Paul their stores to three the main

#### Smelser PTA Honors Founders

February meeting under the di- father and great uncle of the rection of Mrs. Lawson McCurdy present owners, the late John the president. The program con- Charles McLaughlin and George sisted of a candle-lighting ser- McLaughlin. After their death a vice commorating Founders' day. son of John Charles McLaughlin, After the call to order by the John C. McLaughlin, now deceaspresident, the song leader, Mrs. ed, carried on the business and Dee Powell, led in singing "Amer- today it is owned by his sons, ica", "The Star Spangled Ban- Major John C. McLaughlin, in ner" and "Faith of our Founders." the U. S. Army and Philip M. As the secretary called the roll McLaughlin, manager in charge. members present answered with Major McLaughlin was called to courtesies toward the flag. After service and his headquarters are a few items of business were dis- at Fort Jackson, S. C., but he is posed of the president turned the temporarily taking a special meeting over to Mrs. Albert freshments.

#### Ceiling Is Placed On Used Egg Cases

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23—(AP)— In an effort to head off possible sharp increases in egg prices, the Mr. and Mrs. Philip Pfeiffer, 1300 Office of Price Administration today issued a temporary price ceiling on used egg cases, effective not related, and a strange inciimmediately, which established dent in connection with the marmaximums at the level of those riage is that the bride's mother prevailing between Feb. 17 and Feb. 21.

The order forestalled proposed they were not related. increases in the price of cases set for today by some dealers which of Saturday evening, when she

tablished for the eastern area and of a well known Kansas City phythe mid-continent area. In the sician on the Plaza, eastern area number 1 cases may not sell for more than 22 cents gray, with brown accessories and each; number 2 cases, 17 cents a corsage of gardenias. She was each and number 3 cases 12 cents attended by Mrs. Pfeiffer and the each. The mid-continent are four bridegroom was attended by Mr. cents higher in each class.

Arkansas, Kansas and Missouri are in the mid-continent area.

#### Ptomaine Poisoning Causes Child's Death Barbara Jean Hughes, 5 year

old Negro child, died suddenly Saturday morning at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hughes, 412 North Washington avenue, and after an autopsy performed yesterday by Dr. W. T. Bishop, the coroner, he stated death, in his opinion, was due to

Besides her mother, employed in a number of homes, and her father a W. P. A. worker, the The survey, made at the request | child leaves one sister, Leatha, on Johnson street.

#### Bosworth Has A Destructive Fire

CARROLLTON, Mo., Feb. 23.-(P)—Fire swept through four Wichita. timated at \$40,000.

known as one of the most elab- town's 612 residents turned out to bankment. fight the flames they were unable

#### C. F. Scotten Tells Of Trip To Arator PTA

telling of a trip he took through | war. Marriage License Issued

George Richard Lewis, Sedalia,

## Mc Laughlins Buy A Store At Columbia

Purchase Parker Establishment In That City

The McLaughlin Brothers furniture company, of this city, has purchased the Parker furniture George K. Aiken has been a store, Columbia, and will have T. H. Bremer of Columbia now

The Parker store is the outstanding furniture store of Colclass basis as it has been, and as

The acquisition of the Columbia store by the McLaughlin store at 515 South Ohio avenue, the People's store at 113 West Main street and the new store in Columbia.

Established In 1880

The firm was established in The Smelser PTA had their Sedalia in 1880 by the grandcourse in advanced artillery at

Fort Sill, Okla. They have been at their present location in Sedalia since 1890. when the building at 515 South Ohio avenue, was built. Later they added the building adjacent

#### Fischers Wed To Fischers

Miss Mary Fischer, of Kansas City, Kas., and Clemens Fischer. Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Fischer, 322 East Fourteenth St. were married at 6:30 o'clock Saturday evening, at the home of South Moniteau avenue.

The bride and bridegroom are was also named Fischer, before her marriage to her father, and

The bridegroom met the bride would have been reflected in egg came to Sedalia some months ago to attend a shower given for Mise About three times as many eggs Beulah Hook, who is now Mrs. are shipped in used cases as in Robert Sterling. She is a registered nurse and for some time The maximum prices were es- has been in charge of the office

The bride wore a spring suit of

Pfeiffer. Mr. and Mrs. Fischer are spending a few days in Kansas City, and upon their return will be temporarily at home at 322 East Fourteenth street. Mr. Fischer is in business with his father, both

#### plumbers. Narrow Escape In Car Accident

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Liming of Wichita, Kansas, former Sedalians, who were visiting over the week end with Mrs. Liming's mother, Mrs. Fred Furnell, of 2001 South Moniteau avenue, and Harry Leeton of Knob Noster, had a narrow escape in an auto accident Sunday evening on their return trip to Wichita when there 1935 Ford several aunts and uncles living a river near Emporia, Kansas. The occupants of the car were slightly bruised, but the auto was badly damaged and had to be tow-

ed into Emporia. Liming and Leeton are employed by an airplane factory in

business buildings at Bosworth, Leeton was visiting his parents Mo., 17 miles northeast of here, in Knob Noster Saturday and early today, causing damage es- was picked up there Sunday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Liming.

Mrs. Furnell received word from WARRENSBURG, Mo., Feb. 24. | Cafe, quickly spread through the her daughter here yesterday tel-\_(P)\_Fire early today destroyed | Bosworth Sentinel, edited and ling of the accident. Mr. Liming Grocery Company and the Bos- blinded by the headlights of an approaching auto, apparently lost Although the most of the control and went over the em-

#### Postpone Auto Racing During War

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23-(A)-The American Automobile Asso-The Arator Parent-Teacher As- ciation announced today that all sociation met February 10, called official automobile racing actito order by the president, Mrs. vities under the sanction of the A.A.A. Contest board would be C. F. Scotten was the speaker, postponed for the duration of the

Will of Mrs. Smith Filed The will of the late Mrs. Almire

Jane Smith has been filed in the probate court. Her entire estate was left to her granddaughters. The first banded bird to fly Mrs. Ethel Madorin, wife of Mor-Greissen, wife of Fred Griessen.

and Mrs. Hickam's parents in Jef- ilies gathered at his home, in the Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Simmons birthday: Homer Cunningham, and family, of Omaha, Neb., Walter Smith, Richard Wiseman, been seriously ill, returned to Jeff Downs and Alvin Rankin.

their home Saturday. her home in Webster Groves aft- bridge on Tuesday. er being a guest for to weeks in

Kansas City.

Mrs. Bryant's mother, Mrs. Edith

Harry Nash returned Sunday Hughesville grade schools. from a business trip to Los Angeles, Calif. He visited his father, M. J. Nash who is spending the winter in California. Dr. H. R. Popejoy, physician

of Moniteau county, celebrated

Thursday evening he was honored with a turkey dinner which was attended by physicians of the 1, to make her home. The after-

guests over the week-end her Miss Helen Rogers, accompani- daughter, Mrs. Ferdinand Schult-Mr. and Mrs. Norman Thompparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Bybee and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Thompson

Mrs. Anna Mueller had as her

I. G. Morrow of Oak Forrest, at the church Saturday evening, Ill., was here Friday and Saturday visiting relatives and friends. a 1:30 o'clock luncheon at her Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Imhoff home Thursday. The afternoon tires. the U. S. Veterans' hospital at and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eckerle, Excelsior Springs, where he un- of Jefferson City, went to Kansas derwent a throat operation Tues- | City Sunday to visit U. P. Imhoff who recently underwent an operation at the Lakeside hospital. Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Reed and menich, of Kansas City, and Mr

> and Mrs. Leonard Moore, left Kas., for army training. Mrs. Rose Beutler had four sons

to register for service Monday.

They are Oscar of St. Joseph; Lace, New Market, Iowa and Jin and Herman of California Walter Morris Hiedbreder, Kansas City, was here Thursday taking an examination for mili-

tary service.

Hughesville Mrs. Harold Conway James G. Giam Ladis, John Johnson, R. Peters, Lester Shaef- from a fall at her home. Mrs. fer and Charley Landers, of St. vicinity. Despite the bad weather the name of Sandra Kay. the weekend trip was greatly en-

ason have moved to the house the Boy Scout troop. The new

farm in the Houstonia vicinity. son, of Sweet Springs, visited gent, of the Patsy Gregge Chap- chili supper in the church base-Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. ter has requested that all Pettis ment, with the meal being pre-County members of this chapter pared and served by the Scouts. Farrie Cole, Jr., of Kansas City, be notified that the next D. A. R. A camp fire program was prespent the weekend with his par- meeting will be held at the Mur- sented following the supper. The ents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Cole, rell Library in Marshall, Febru- big idea talk was given by Prof. ary 24, with Mrs. Cecil Orear of C. B. Means with S. W. Wenger

A surprise birthday party was returned to their home near district chairman, both of Wargiven Monday evening by mem- Houstonia after a short visit with rensburg, also attended. bers of the adult education class their son, Ellis, who is stationed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. at Sacramento, Calif. They stop- tertained at their home Sunday E. Wear celebrating his birth- ped en route home to visit with honoring their son Otis who will day. The birthday cake was bak- Mrs. Neef's sister, Mrs. Teel leave Sunday for military served and decorated by Mrs. George Adair, who lives in Colorado. ice. Guests were: Misses Lotis West. Those present were: Mr. Their daughter Miss Jean Neef is Bugbee, Helen Sue Bobbitt, Nina

C. H. Jenkins, Mrs. Lou Bishop, Rev. R. E. Hurd is holding Allen Rittman. Mrs. George West, Miss Elizabeth services for the pastor the Rev. One hundred and fourteen men Alonzo Patison on the first and between the age of 20-44 registerthird Sundays of each month, at ed for service Monday. H. A 2:30 in the afternoon. Rev. Pati- Wimer, was chief registrar, being son was seriously injured in a assisted by Miss Florence Beatty, car accident last October. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Chalfant, Mrs. Charles Mrs. Sara Ellen Sartain, 76, for- Mrs. Patison are with their Crowley and T. G. Rehkop. The P. T. A. of the Green Ridge 500 South Quincy avenue, follow- mer county clerk of Moniteau daughter, Mrs. Joe Cassell, and Mrs. Eula Patton left Saturday county, died at the home of her family; of Raytown. Their legs afternoon for an extended visit

burg, Kas., and Sam Tuck, of

Marie, Opal and Joe McIntyre. Mrs. Elrie Shepherd is suffer-

Mr. and Mrs. Odell Rose, of

U. Richeson, Rev. O. A. Blaylock, frum, Arrowhead district com-

Mr. and Mrs. John Rittman enand Mrs. Lester Shults, Mr. and an instructor in the Hughesville Belle Adams and Roberta Robin-

## "Is this the Democrat of-

"Do you know the shortest month in history?" came the voice from the other end of the line. "No we don't," came our reply.

"Guess you're right," was all we could say.

## Mrs. Dixon was born in Cooper county in 1843 and when twenty

ptomaine poisoning.

The figures by counties gives:

The fire, originating in the City

rensburg's business district, was

filed in probate court Saturday, and Mayme Clara Petty of Fay-

mainder to his wife, Mrs. Annie across the Atlantic was recorded ris Madorin and Mrs. Marjorie July 3, 1913.

## Foreman On Section Killed Near Smithton

George Schaufler Victim; Another Hit By Train

A Missouri Pacific section foreman was instantly killed and one member of his crew seriously injured about 3:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon when they were struck by the engine on freight train No. 92, east bound, about three miles east of Smithton.

George Schaufler, 50, of Smithton, is dead and Bernie Sharper, 43, also of Smithton, is in the Bothwell hospital.

The engineer on the freight train was unaware that he had struck Them until the train reached California, Mo. The station agent there notified the crew and after an examination of the engine, it was said there were indications the men had been struck by the engine on that train. Chance For Recovery

Dr. C. B. Trader, Missouri Pacific physician, said the condition of Sharper was serious, but indicated there was a chance for recovery. He is suffering from a bruised back, chest injury, and possible injury to his spine. The accident occured on a curve

in a cut about 200 feet west of highway 135 overpass bridge, while the men were working on drowned out the sound of the ap- death was caused by poison. proaching train.

warning which was heard by life all over again. Scott who jumped free as did Ehlers. It was believed the other wife were locked in embrace two men did not hear the warn- when found police said. ing in time to escape. Was Raking Gravel

looked up a split second before His books immediately were yesterday noon. Three weeks ago the train approached their posi- burned in Nazi-organized public she fell, fracturing a rib, and had officers set a trap for him near enrolled throughout the nation in Frank, WD property at northeast tion, and jumped, pulling the tam- demonstrations. and he was thrown to one side of Future," which appeared late last Louis E. and Richard H. Shep- a Meridian officer about two the right-of-way.

he heard Ehlers call. He jumped academy of letters. and landed on the bank on the "Before quitting life by my Wednesday afternoon.

striking the rail and ties. He was reception." knocked for a distance of nearly 125 feet where his body rolled Works Were Banned alongside the right-of-way. His arm fractured, and the body Germans took over that country, of Logansport.

Ehlers ran to the home of William ing a naturalized Briton. Tavenner about a quarter of a Among his works were "Con-

Wife Took Call

engine passed.

Coroner Called

coroner, was notified and went to the scene. After viewing the Old Mine Is body he ordered it taken to the Neumeyer Funeral Home. Schaufler late Monday return-

ed with his wife from Jamestown, Mo., where they attended the funeral services for Mrs. Schauf-Jer's brother, Freeman Less, who died at La Jolle, Calif., and whose body was returned to Jamestown the western hemisphere, is going for burial. Schaufler was born at Marion,

Mo., June 30, 1891. He was married December 28, 1916 to Miss Florence Less at Jamestown. Mr. and Mrs. Schaufler celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding

anniversary last December 28. Surviving him is his widow and one daughter Mrs. Frank Lueck, \*317 East Sixth street, Sedalia. He O'Brien of Ottawa, Canada, the is also survived by his father, "Canadian cobalt king." It re- Home with the Reverend J. Fred when she hit the pier broadside. without pay. William Schaufler of Marion, Mo.,

three sisters Mrs. Kate Chapman, the St. Louis Smelting and Refin- church, officiating. and Mrs. Sylvia Gibler, both of ing Co., a subsidiary of the Na-Jefferson City, and Mrs. Julia ling Co., a substitution of the National Lead Co., which announced were Finis Nicholas, R. W. Dow, distress whistle and the captain each with about 20 members. Taggert, McBaine, Mo. He was a member of the Bap-

tist church at Eureka, Mo., and were started immediately on this the Merremac Lodge of Masons an adjacent land already owned Hill cemetery. at Eureka.

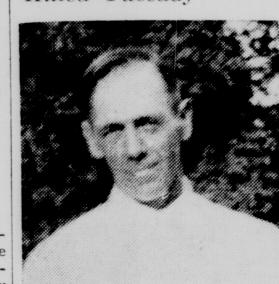
where he had been foreman of the section gang out of that place which are recoverable to some dethe section gang out of that place. gree from the complex ore in this 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon at x x x and climbed out in water will get identification credentials and Mrs. Fred Borcher leading in

Would Help U. S. Repel Any Invasion Attempt

OTTAWA, Feb. 26—(AP)—Prime Minister MacKenzie King told the Petitions A Diverce House of Commons tonight that Canadians trained under compul- A divorce petition was filed in Mrs. Rodgers, who was seventysory service could be sent to Al- the circuit court late Wednesday two years old, was born in Waver- Chapels At Camp aska or the United States to help afternoon by Mrs. Jane Frances ly, Ohio, November 23, 1869, the Crowder Are Dedicated repel any invasion attempt.

that the government's pledges not she was married in February, when she was six years old. On each housing an electric organ, quet was held at the Methodist with Mrs. Teddy Dabner. to conscript Canadians for over- 1941. She alleges general indiagn- February 26, 1890, fifty-two years were dedicated yesterday at cere- church in Smithton Friday night. seas service would not be a tech- ities and asks for the restoration ago today, she was married to Mr. monies which included their There were 160 persons served, nical barrier to sending troops of her former name, Jane Frances Rodgers on a farm southwest of formal acceptance by Brig. Gen. the Rev. E. J. Weiss, presiding. to the continental United States Mertel. or the Alaska territory adjoining George H. Miller is attorney for Surviving besides the husband ant, and Lieut. Col. John William- E. L. Rathert. Canada itself.

#### Killed Tuesday



George Schaufler, 50, Smithton, Missouri Pacific section gang foreman, was killed instantly late Tuesday afternoon when he was struck by an east bound freight train, as he was working on the roadbed about two miles east of Smith-

## Stefan Sweig, Noted Writer, Found Dead

Author And Wife Take Poison At Home In Brazil

RIO DE JANEIRO, Feb. 24-(A)—Stefan Zweig, exiled Austrian Kahrs, accompanied by Miss the road bed. At the time the Jewish author, and his wife were Laura Kruse. men were using two air-compres- found dead Monday in their home sor tampers, which were noisy and near Petropolis, and police said

W. I. Ehlers, 1018 South Grand planned to make his home here many large floral offerings. avenue, Sedalia, and Harold Scott, after having become a British whose home is in Smithton, were subject in 1940, said he left a note Smithton, Sedalia, Otterville and also working on the crew. It was in which he pointed out he was Eureka, the latter town the form- opened fire and went down under local draft lists, and will not be Charles R. Tevis and Dorothy E. Ehlers who first noticed the ap- 60 years old, a man without a er home of Mr. Schaufler, assisted a hail of bullets. proaching train and yelled a country, and too weary to begin at the graveside service.

The bodies of Zweig and his

Fled From Austria Ehlers had one tamper and Hitler's troops entered in 1938. died at her home in Knob Noster

per back. Sharper was raking From England the author went She is survived by a daughter, ago, but he came out shooting mation which is still restricted by tucky avenue—\$1.00 and other steady to strong; canner cows weak ment at her press conference exgravel onto the place being tamp- to the United States and then Mrs. Della Adcock of Knob Nos- and escaped through a stream of the war department." ed, and was bending over when came here to gather material for ter and four sons, Frank B. Shep- machine-gun fire. the front of the engine caught him a book, "Brazil, country of the herd of the home, Claude A.,

Scott had been using the tamper | The Zweigs lived in Valparaiso, and had just given it to Schauf- a suburb of Petropolis, and police ler. He had then removed a said the author's suicide note was heavy jack and carried it across addressed to Claudio De Souza, brother of F. W. Welling of Se- made thousands of dollars as a responded with alacrity to an the track and started back when fomer president of the Brazilian dalia route three, died at his contractor in Arkansas only to alarm sounded by Sergt. Joseph

north side of the track just as the own will," part of the letter read, "I wish to fulfill my last duty the late Herman and Catherine man was convicted of robbing a tersection. Schaufler was caught by the which is to thank profoundly this Welling of Logansport. side of the engine and thrown magnificent country of Brazil against the north rail, his head which gave me such a friendly B. Welling of San Bernardino, a 14-year term.

visited the United States in July,

mile away and called for the queror of the Seas," the story of Monday afternoon at the Luther-Neumeyer ambulance, and then Magellan, and biographies of notified the railroad of the acci- Marie Antoinette, Romain Rol- he was a member. land, and Mary Queen of Scots.

Zweig, an Austrian Jew essayist, friends of the family. Mrs. Sharper, wife of the in- biographer, and novelist, became jured man, is a relief operator at a naturalized British subject in the Smithton telephone station, 1940, but came here for the same and took the call for the ambu- year to gather material for a lances. She immediately sought book, "Brazil, Country of the relief on the switchboard, and Future," which appeared late last Carney, Mo., at 6:30 o'clock yeshere and had been reported seek- law, George Lear. Lloyd Buchanan, Morgan county ing Brazilian citizenship.

## **Producing Again**

FREDERICKTOWN, Mo., Feb. 26.—(A)—The old "Buckeye" mine, idle for more than 20 years although it is one of the few large deposits of nickel and cobalt in back into war-time production. Nickel and cobalt, the latter a

tough, refractory metal used in magnets and in alloys for tool steel, are greatly needed for de-

The \$1,000,000 property, embracing 900 acres near here and known as the Missouri Cobalt Co., the mine would be reopened.

by the St. Louis Company, to dearea. The old mine closed down the home of her son, M. H. Rod- up to my waist on the other side." for themselves and their cars. in 1920 and the shafts have filled gers in Warrensburg. Mrs. Rod- Cut loose, the four barges Ginn said he hoped at least half with water.

Borland against Harry E. Borland, daughter of Joshua and Mary A. NEOSHO, Mo., Feb. 23.—(AP)— The prime minister pointed out to whom, according to the petition, Rhoades and came to Missouri Camp Crowder's seven chapels,

## Obituaries

Mrs. N. E. Hanpeter

Mrs. Nelson E. Hanpeter, 60, ied at her home, 234 South Vernont avenue, at 7. o'clock last night. Mrs. Hanpeter, a Sedalia resident for many years, had many friends in Pettis county. Born March 2, 1882, at Jefferson City, Mrs. Hanpeter was the daughter of the late William J. Katzer and Mary Katzer. June 30, 1909, she was married to Nelson

E. Hanpeter, who survives her. Also surviving are two sons, Frederick William, of Dayton, Ohio, and Raymond Paul of the home, both of whom were at her bedside when she died. Four sisters and two brothers, all of Los Angeles, Calif., also survive. A daughter, Mary Louise, died in 1922.

The body was taken to the Mc-

George Schaufler Funeral

The funeral of George Schauf- ber. ler, 50, of Smithton, who was church, officiated.

The songs, "In Ivory Palace" and "Sometime We'll Understand" were sung by Mrs. E. D. Weiss, Mrs. Florence Schluesing, Mrs. John Daniels and Mrs. Stella

Pallbearers were Harold Scott, Howard Hall, William Griffin, Bob Watring, E. R. Knox and Friends of the author, who had Harry Ramseyer. There were

Park cemetery.

Mrs. Evvie Shepherd

Mrs. Evvie Shepherd, 88, widow Zweig fled Austria when Adolf of the late Eugene A. Shepherd,

year in English and Portuguese. herd all of Kansas City.

August Welling

home in Logansport, Indiana, last lose it in Florida.

Two sisters, three brothers and in 1936, he took a pistol from the When the train failed to stop, 1940, a few months after becom- his parents have preceded him in

an church in Logansport of which

Acting pall bearers were Interment was in the Logansport cemetery.

Mrs. James Roy Lear

Mrs. James Roy Lear died at Then he established a residence received here by her brother-in-

Mrs. Lear who grew to young womanhood in the Beaman vicinity is survived by her husband. Roy James Lear, of the home, and one daughter, Ruby Alline Lear, of Kansas City, also a son, Charles James Lear and wife, of Kansas City, and these sisters and brothers: Mrs. Noah Langley, Tulsa, Okla., William Gardner, Osceola, Mo., Linnie M. Gardner, Warsaw, Mo., Mrs. Josie Smart, Windsor, Mrs. Meta Wood and Mrs. Mattie Steelman, Portland, Ore., and a half-brother, Elmer and a fuel flat. Gardner, of Cole Camp.

Funeral of Mrs. Ellis

The funeral for Mrs. Anetta J. Ellis, who passed away at her hand. home 500 South Quincy avenue, is owned by the interests of M. J. was held at 2:30 o'clock yesterday rescued. afternoon at the Gillespie Funeral cently was leased for 10 years to King, pastor of the First M. E. "The first crash was rather Patrol Supt. M. Stanley Ginn

Mrs. W. W. Rodgers

last October to visit her son and sank, two were picked up by the equipped with car radios which being killed at Pearl Harbor. while there was taken ill. She had towboat Peace and another was can be tuned to patrol broadcasts. been ill for about three months. beached.

Sedalia. are the following children, Miss son, post chaplain.

Ruby Rodgers, and M. H. Rodgers, of the home, and R. E. Rodgers, 1318 South Carr avenue, Sedalia, and one brother, M. E. Rhoades, route 3, Sedalia. Two daughters preceded her in death, Lenora at the age of three and Linnie at the

The body will remain at the Gillespie Funeral Home until after the service. Burial will be in Crown Hill cemetery.

## **Bullets End** Crime Career

Contractor Who Turned Robber Is Slain In South

— The bullet - riddled body Laughlin Funeral chapel. No fu- Charles Irving Chapman, 43, lay neral arrangements have been in a morgue here today, marking one - time, well-to-do highway after the lottery. contractor who turned bank rob-

He was listed as Public Enemy killed Tuesday afternoon by a No. 1 by the New York office freight train engine east of Smith- of the Federal Bureau of Investiton, was held at 2 o'clock yester- gation in 1939 after two prison day afternoon at Neumeyer's Fu- breaks and a record of crime in neral home. Rev. E. E. White, pas- seven states ranging from Texas, tor of the Smithton Methodist Louisiana and Florida to New

Into FBI Trap

Percy Wyly II, head of the FBI Officials estimate that between Longwood Township—\$6,200.00. Chapman's car, Wyly said, and draft district. Members of the Masons from surrendered when they ran into the blocked highway. Chapman placed at the end of the existing W. H. Fewell and wife to

Interment was in Memorial since he escaped from the Texas isting ists. state penitentiary at Huntsville Brigadier General Lewis B. and other consideration. on July 8, 1937, in a bloody break Hershey, selective service direct- George K. McFarland, et al to (U. S. Department of Agriculture) editor of the News and Observer, 60-year term for an Atlanta, Tex., order numbers and names in 106.66 acres of land in Elk Fork 10 cents higher; most advance on 250 volunteer participation branch

Escaped Under Fire

his home more than two years the February registration—in pr- corner of Broadway and Ken- uneven; weights 1,100 pounds up Officers learned that he shot

months ago and had been on his trail constantly. Chapman turned criminal dur-

Surviving are two brothers, W | He escaped soon after beginning | by an excited motorist, who sug-Calif., F. W. Welling, Sedalia; two In 1934 he robbed banks in columnists. sons, Herman of the state of Mich- Hope, Camden and Smackover, gan, William of Logansport; two Ark., and was captured in a gun "like they're getting ready to Zweig, an Austrian Jew whose sisters, Mrs. Mary Welling of fight at his Mississippi home. cross a field to the power line head was badly crushed, the right works were banned after the Logansport and Mrs. Irene Irecky While serving a 15-year term at and the air line beacon there.

> warden's office and escaped. wounded and taken in the Atlanta | yard intervals. They fitted the holdup, only to escape seven description given by the motorist months later.

#### Sixteen Perish As Boat Sank

NEWPORT, Ky., Feb. 23-(A)-Rivermen struggled today to recover the bodies of 16 persons came to Sedalia with her hus- year in English and Portuguese. terday morning, according to word W. McBride, smashed against a from the splintered towboat G. stone bridge pier in the swollen Ohio river before dawn Sunday.

The partly submerged wreckage lay near midstream, pinned to the pier by treacherous currents which caused the Ohio's worst tragedy in more than 20 years. The bridge connects Cincinnati and northern Kentucky. Most of the victims—believed

to be 13 men and three women were asleep in their crew bunks when the Ohio River company's 170-foot boat crashed as it was towing four loaded coal barges taught course in emergency traffic

fast as it takes you to climb from be organized soon. the first to the second floor," said Ernest Easter, 37-year-old deck He was one of five crewmen

light," Engineer R. W. Hineman said the groups would be organ-Friends serving as pallbearers said, "then somegone gave the ized in 30 zones over the state, Lee Coke, Sherman Whiprecht, B. said: 'My God, boys, there is Legion members will be accepted Prospect drilling operations F. Sandfort, and C. L. Hanley. something wrong—this is serious' regardless of age, others must be Interment was in the Crown and ran from the table. I ran between 24 and 30 years old. from the kitchen and heard one The force will be called out of the ladies say:

W. S. Rambough, camp command- The invocation was asked by Rev. \$404.30, was filed in the circuit centralized carlots 331/2c; other prices

## New Draft Lottery To Be On March 17

Applicable To The Men Who Recently Enrolled

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—(AP)— The nation's new draft lottery was fixed today for March 17-St. Patrick's day. And there will be green capsules to hold the numbers that

will decide the order in which between 8,000,000 and 9,000,000 more men will be subject to call for possible military service. some of the latest registrants consideration. MERIDIAN, Miss., Feb. 23—(P) might get their call to the colors

> The lottery—the first wartime | -\$800.00 draft drawing here since 1917will be conducted in the same to Guy M. Snyder and Myrtle E. manner as the two previous selective service drawings.

officials hinted at that when they

said new registrants need not ex-

those men who registered on Feb- and other consideration. ruary 16, when all men from 20 draft boards.

Chapman fell last night on a cal draft boards will shuffle the other consideration. highway near his Philadelphia, new cards and then number them | Josephine Butts et al to William Miss., home as he tried to shoot T-1, T-2, T-3, etc., the initial 'T' J. Reid and Alma Reid, WD 160 his way out of a trap set by designating the third registration. acres of land, more or less, in

in Mississippi, state and county 8,000 and 9,000 numbers will be officers and Meridian city police. drawn in the lottery as many as Wood and Gertrude Wood, WD The latest registrants will be other consideration.

Chapman had been hunted ever | boards reach the end of their ex- of Ninth street between Mont-

communities. "Such publication," Township—\$1.00 and other con- pounds and up; top \$13.00 to all; good now being set up in OCD, Mrs. he said, "will not reveal exactly | sideration. Mississippi and Louisiana peace the total number of registrants

#### Armed Group Just Fox Hunters less, in Bowling Green Township

CHICAGO, Feb. 23.—(P)—Six August Welling, 78 years, ing the depression after he had squads of state and county police Briatti that 100 rough looking After escaping charges in Flori- men, carrying shotguns, were lin-He was born in 1864 the son of da and New Jersey in 1931, Chap- ing up at a suburban highway in-

bank at Minden, La., a year later. Briatti had received the report gested the men might be fifth "It looks," the motorist said,

the Cummins, Ark., prison farm Anything can happen!' When the dozen policemen arrived at the scene they saw sev-Moving into Texas he was eral cars unloading men at 25 —dressed like farmers and with

> the highway in military fashion. There were not 100, but about 30. Outnumbered, the officers also deployed. Then, with guns ready, Sergt. Briatti strode forward, grasped the nearest man and demanded an explanation. It was

immediately given: "We're huntin' foxes that've been killin' our chickens. We just line up and walk across the field to drive 'em from cover. They're

suckers for it." The officers returned to their home bases.

#### FBI Instructs Patrolmen

-Highway patrolmen from every troop in the state are meeting in Kansas City today for an FBI- ship-\$1,100.00. nandling which they will pass on Osborn and Rose Osborn, WD "She went down just about as to a 600-man auxiliary patrol to property on south side of Howard

The auxiliary volunteers, to be taken mostly from Civilian Defense rolls and the American Legion, will be trained in emergency traffic direction and other The McBride was backing off police work. They will serve

Father And Son Banquet At Smithton

The annual father and son ban-

the Smithton high school sextet, Cattle and Grain Market composed of Hulen Luetjen, Lilburn Lutjin, Richard Luce, Donald Lee Hoehns, Donald Mahn- Department of Agriculture)-Hogs ken and Prof. Welden Harris. 14,000; hogs opened steady to 10 cents David Mahnken sang a solo, and lower; later trade fairly active, mostthe address of the evening was ly steady; bulk good and choice 180 to made by Rev. Herman Jenssen. 270 pounds \$12.85 to \$13.15; few loads His talk was on The Business of

Wish, Will and Work. The decorations were patriotic, \$13.00; most good 360 to 500 pound carrying out the George Wash- sows \$11.90 to \$12.40 ington birthday idea.

#### • Real Estate Transfer

Roland G. Sutherland and wife to John D. Ruffin, WD 80 acres \$13.40; cows fully steady; cutters struck the side of a concrete overof land, more or less, in Green \$8.25 down; beef cows \$8.50 to \$9.25; pass across the express highway, There was an indication that Ridge Township-\$1.00 and other Mack Scott to Mary J. Taylor,

of relatively soon. Selective service WD property in town of La Monte -\$1.00 and other consideration. J. C. Osborn and wife to Frank the end of the crime trail of the pect a call for about two months N. Reed and Eva G. Reed, WD property in town of Green Ridge | steady; one double good to choice 118 Federal Housing Administration

> Snyder, SWD property at southwest corner of Twenty-fourth The drawing will affect only street and Ohio avenue—\$1.00 Kenneth Thomas to Finis H through 44 and not already reg- Withers and Viretta M. Withers, istered signed up with their local WD property on west side of En-

E. E. Sterling and wife to John Lafayette avenue — \$1.00 and

subject to call until the local Tevis, WD property on north side ed. gomery and Brown avenue—\$1.00

Lydia A. Tucker to Elmer C.

WD 100 acres of land, more or -\$1.00 and other consideration.

Green Township-\$1.00. C. A. Wright and wife to Fred L. Arbogast and Grace L. Arbogast, WD property at northeast \$11.25 to \$11.50; best held above president can't take a job in the corner of Sixteenth street and \$11.85. Kentucky avenue — \$1.00 and

other consideration. Ada F. Greer and husband to Pearl Stevens, QCD property on north side of Third street between Summit and Engineer streets-\$1.00 and other consideration. Henry J. Wells to S. D. Wells, WD property on north side of Chestnut street between Emmett and Depp avenue - \$1.00 and other consideration.

John Quincy Adams et al to Everett Wasson, WD property at shotguns. They deployed along northwest corner of Sixteenth street and Lamine avenue-\$1.00 and other consideration.

John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co., to Caleb Raymond Nuzum and Bertha Amelia Nuzum, SWD 80 acres of land, more or less, in Smithton Township—\$1.00 and other considera-

Ernest M. Anderson and wife to Theodore V. Atwell and Verna L Atwell, WD 70 acres of land, more or less, in La Monte Township-\$1.00 and other consideration. Quincy A. Morgan and wife to

John V. Meyers and Anna Mey-

ers. WD 80 acres of land, more or less, in Flat Creek Township-\$1.00 and other consideration. Lela Mae Sweet and husband JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 23—(AP) to Asa B. Clevenger and Alta F. Clevenger, WD 160 acres of land, more or less, in Elk Fork Town-

> Emma E. Cornelius to Robert L. street between New York and Emmett avenue-\$1.00 and other consideration.

#### Luncheon For **Extension Club** The Champion and Striped Col-

club met at the home of Mrs. No. 4, 79c to 801/2c; No. 4 mixed 77c. Fred Borcher with Mrs. Charles Leiter acting as assistant hostess A covered dish luncheon was served at the noon hour. The meeting was called to or-

"'It's a-sinking boys, get out if regular police authority nor carry Thomas. Being the world day of balance steady to firm; hens, over 5 rounds and down 25c. arms and will not be given full prayer, devotions were offered pounds 211/2c; 5 pounds and down 25c;

> The Star Spangled Banner and read by Miss Doris Dabner. The next club meeting will be

Suit On Note Filed A suit on note, asking for

Vesper hymn.

court yesterday by Dr. H. Lewis unchanged. There were four numbers by Hess against Wallace Watkins. | Eggs: Receipts 15,671; unsettled;

Chicago Live Stock CHICAGO, Feb. 26.-(AP)-(U. S. Living, divided into three parts, 330 pounds \$12.75 to \$18.00; good and choice 160 to 180 pounds \$12.50 to

> Cattle 4.500: calves 800: good and choice fed steers and yearlings strong to 25 cents higher; common and me-1.040 pound yearlings; 1,611 pound fat at \$13.60; largely \$11.25 to \$14.00 market; heifers firm, mixed offerings | Monday when his automobile

> light canners down to \$5.50; bulls short cut linking downtown and barely steady; weighty sausage bulls the side residential district. \$10.50; vealers \$12.00 to \$15.00; unchanged: stock cattle slow, Sheep 10,000; early bids on fat

wooled lambs around 25 cents lower; He was 63 years old. asking fully steady or \$12.25 upward for choice 90 to 105 pound fat sheep pound fed range ewes \$7.25.

St. Louis Live Stock

NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, III. Feb. 26.-(AP)-(U. S. Department of Agriculture)-Hogs 10,000; market tendent of the Frisco hospital active, steady to strong; spots 5 to here, and supervised more than 10 cents higher on 240 pounds up and 400 doctors throughout the Frisco sows; bulk good and choice 170 to 270 pounds \$13.00 to \$13.25; top \$13.25; few 270 to 300 pounds \$12.65 to \$13.00 gineer street between Howard 140 to 160 pounds \$11.75 to \$12.60; 100 Between now and March 17, lo- and Saline streets-\$1.00 and to 140 pounds \$9.75 to \$11.85; sows \$12.00 to \$12.60.

Cattle, 2,500; calves, 1,000; around 30 loads steers offered, very little daughters. mixed yearlings largely \$9.50 to \$11.50; few heifers upward to \$12.35 common and medium cows \$8.25 to A companion, Alfred Ward of the greatest number of men new-property on south side of Fourth \$9.25; canners and cutters \$6.50 to Meshoba county, was driving ly registered in any one local street between Washington and \$8.00; top sausage bulls \$10.25; top vealers \$14.50; nominal range slaughter steers \$8.50 to \$14.00; slaughter today she had severed all conheifers \$7.50 to \$13.50; stockers and feeders \$7.50 to \$12.25.

Kansas City Live Stock

that he led. He was serving a or, authorized the publication of Carl Thiele and Marie Thiele, WD Hogs 1,500; fairly avtive; steady to will succeed her as head of the to choice 170 to 270 pounds \$12.85 to Roosevelt said. His two main as-\$13.00; 270 to 325 pounds \$12.60 to

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 26.-(AP)-

to 25 cents lower; other she stock pressing her views of the ob-George K. McFarland et al to steady; bulls, vealers and calves jectives of OCD. Adolph Glenn and Nancy Glenn, steady; stocker and feeder classes fully steady; only a light to moderate carryover in dealers pen; fed steers of top good to choice grade lasking; Virginia Badeker and husband to \$12.00; medium to good heifers functions to the War Departto L. F. Lee and Lottie Lee, WD \$9.75 to \$11.50; few loads held around ment, with administration of undivided 1/4 interest in 70 acres \$11.75; medium to good cows \$8.50 Civilian Defense carried out by of land, more or less, in Bowling to \$9.00; good to choice vealers \$12.00 an army officer under direction to \$14:00; few \$14 50. about steady; numerous loads 107 to

110 pound good to choice fed lambs

Chicago Grain Table CHICAGO, Feb. 26.—(AP)—

High Low May 1.291/4 1.283/4 1.291/8 1.2834 July 1.30% 1.30% 1.30% 1.303/8 Sept 1.321/2 1.321/8 1.323/8 1.32 Mar .831/2 .83 .863/8 .871/8 .891/8 .883/8 July .891/4 .901/8 .903/4 .90% OATS-.573/8 .56 % .563/4 .563/8 July .563/4 Sept .56 % SOYBEANS-May 1.96% 1.95% 1.96% 1.96% July 1.991/4 1.981/4 1.991/4 Oct 1.921/4 1.913/8 1.921/4 .851/2 .881/4 .88 7/8 July .89 .901/8 .907/8

Sept .91

Kansas City Cash Grain KANSAS CITY, Feb. 26.—(AP)-Wheat: 74 cars, 1/4 to 3/4 cent higher. No. 2 dark hard \$1.203/4 to \$1.281/4; No. 3 nominal, \$1.1934 to \$1.2714; No. 2 hard \$1.22 to \$1.24; No. 3, \$1211/2 to \$1.25; No. 2 red \$1.231/2; No. 3 nominal

Corn: 51 cars; 1/2 to 13/4 cent higher.

No. 2 white, nominal 871/4c to 90c;

No. 3, 86c to 87c; No. 2 yellow, nom-

inal 784c to 801/2c; No. 3, 763/4c to Oats: 2 cars; unchanged to 34 cent higher. No. 2 white and red nominal 5c to 57% c; No. 3, 52c. Milo maize, nominal \$1.11 to \$1.18. Kafir, nominal \$1.10 to \$1.17.

Rye, nominal 781/4c to 793/4c.

Barley, nominal 561/2c to 60c.

St. Louis Grain Market ST. LOUIS, Feb. 26 .. - (AP)-Cash: Wheat: Receipts 18 cars, 5 cars sold, steady to 1/2 cent lower; No. 2 red \$1.291/2; No. 3, \$1.29; sample grade \$1.07; No. 3 light garlicky \$1.311/4; No. 2 mixed \$1.281/4. lege Home Economics Extension steady; No. 3 yellow 81c to 821/2c;

Oats: Receipts 3 cars, 2 cars sold,

steady, No. 2 white 60c; No. 2 mixed

Chicago Poultry CHICAGO, Feb. 26.-(AP)-Poultry only in emergencies, will not have der by the president, Mrs. Ralph live, 27 trucks; heavy hens easier,

springs, 4 pounds up, colored 23c; The club extended sympathy to Plymouth Rock 251/2c; White Rock gers had gone to Warrensburg floated downstream where one the men would have automobiles Mrs. Teddy Dabner, her brother 251/2c; under 4 pounds, colored 21c; bareback chickens 18c to 20c; roosters The meeting closed with the 151/2c; Leghorn roosters 141/2c; ducks, 41/2 pounds up, colored 20c; white 211/2c; small, colored 18c; white 19c: the U. S. A. Forever as a tribute geese, 12 pounds down 19c; over 12 to Washington and Lincoln was pounds 18c; turkeys, toms, old 20c; young 23c; hens, old 27c; young 27c; capons, 7 pounds up 26c; unuder 7 pounds 26c; slips 23c.

> Chicago Produce CHICAGO, Feb. 26.-(AP)-Butter: Receipts 906,618; unsettled; 90 score

dirties 251/2c; checks 25c; other pr

Other produce unchanged.

St. Louis Produce ST. LOUIS, Feb. 26.-)AP)-Poultry: Hens, light (31/2 pounds and over) 22c; Leghorns 17c; No. 2, 5c,

Kansas City Produce KANSAS CITY, Feb. 26.-(AP)-Poultry and produce: Springs 15c to 211/2c; roosters 15c to 151/2c.

Chief Surgeon Of Frisco Dead

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 24—(AP)—Dr. Ross A. Woolsey, chief surgeon of the Frisco railroad was killed

Dr. Woolsey was pronounced dead on arrival at city hospital.

He was alone in his automobile. and police were unable to learn any details of the accident. The highway was slick from rain and

As chief surgeon for the rail-

road, Dr. Woolsey was superin-He was president of the Mis-

souri State Medical Association in 1936-37. Surviving are his widow, a son who is in the army, and two

Severs All **OCD Connections** 

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23—(AP)— Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt said nections with the Office of Civilian Defense but, without elaboration, added that her experience as assistant director had not made her foreswear taking public office. Jonathan Daniels, Raleigh, S. C.,

sistants will be Mary Dublin and Hugh Jackson of New York. Mrs. Roosevelt gave out a state-

At almost the same time Senators Tydings (D-Md.) and Clark (D-Mo.) introduced legislation to abolish the OCD and transfer its

of the secretary of war. Mrs. Roosevelt told her press conference that the wife of a government and be accepted as a person because it is so difficult for other people in and out of the government to disassociate her 'Close from the influence her husband

> might have. Fractured Ankle In Fall

Mrs. Clarence Potter, route 1, Beaman, was admitted to the Bothwell hospital Wednesday after she slipped on ice outside her home and fell fracturing an ankle.

No. 8739 Administratrices' Notice Notice is hereby given, that Letters of Administration on the Estate of J. W. Mitchell deceased, were grant-

day of February 1942, by the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri. All persons having claims against said Estate are required to exhibit them for allowance to the Adminisprecluded from any benefit of such estate, and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date

ed to the undersigned on the 6th

ever barred. This 6th day of February 1942. HAZEL HOLDNER, EVA FARRIS, Administratrices. Attested by me this 6th day of

February, 1942.

of this publication, they shall be for-

Sheriff's Sale in Partition By virtue and authority of an order of sale in partition, issued from the office of the clerk of the circuit court of Pettis County, Missouri, dated the 3rd day of February 1942, and to me as plaintiff and against William F. Heuerman, single and unmarried, Louis C. Heuerman, Sr., Mabel Kissel, Nellie Heuerman, Mary Ruth Heuerman, Teddy Heuerman and and it appearing to the court that the plaintiff is entitled to the relief

of Pettis County, Missouri, as provided by law in such cases. Now, therefore, in order to comply with the terms of said order of sale, I, the undersigned sheriff of Pettis County, Missouri, shall proceed to sell the said real estate, so ordered sold, and situated in Pettis County, Missouri, dalia, Missouri,

in Pettis County, Missouri, and I will on Saturday, the 7th day of March,

Dated this 10th day of February 1942.

Sheriff of Pettis County, Missourt. W. A. Collins, attorney,

prayed for in her petition, ordered that the property described in plaintiff's petition be sold by the sheriff

Judge of Probate Court.

Lot Number Seven (7) in Block Number Thirty-four (34) of the Original Plat of the City of Se-

1342, between the hours of 9 o'clock a. m. and 5 o'clock p. m. of said day, at the west front door of the court house, in the city of Sedalia, Pettis County, Missouri, and while the circuit court is in session, sell the above described real estate at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in hand in order to comply with the said order of sale.

C. R. BOTHWELL.

the plaintiff.

## A Breakfast Starts The Boy Dance Is Given **Scout Drive**

Food For Defense Meeting Held At C. N. Moore Home Mrs. R. E. KERBY

tive of the Lake of the Ozarks and carnival Saturday night at Council of Boy Scouts of Ameri- the Community building. Proceeds ca, was in town Tuesday making to be used to buy equipment for plans for an "Early Bird Break- the kitchen at the Community fast" which was served at the Gil- building and for civic projects in lock Cafe Wednesday morning. the president, appointed commit-The object of this get together tees for the arrangement. The was to plan a drive for funds to building was decorated in red operate the Lake of the Ozarks Council for the coming year. Those attending the breakfast were Bon O. Burk, H. L. McCune, Ray O'Dell, Paul Smith, B. F. Parker, Lyman Littlefield, Rev. F. L. Getz, Dr. W. E. Walker, P. S. Craig, Kenneth Rogers, Bruce Allen and Marion Crawford.

A Food for Defense meeting was held at the home of Mrs. C. N. Moore Thursday afternoon. J. U. Morris and Miss Dorothy Ba- James R. Boring. con, assisted by their co-workers, Mr. Asling and Miss Deering gave some valuable instruction on the raising of and preservation of vegetables and fruits. At the conclusion of the program Miss Bacon and Miss Deering sponsored the preparation and serving of some palatable food.

The pie and box supper held at the high school auditorium Friday night, February 13 for the benefit of the school band was well attended and a large sum was realized. The various concessions and contests proved very entertaining and in the contest for queen, Helen Bernice Price, a freshman candidate was chosen. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Stewart very quietly celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Wednesday.

They were married near Ava, Mo.

February 19, 1917. At that time

agent at Knob Noster. California, are visiting Mrs. Emp-

home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. sister, Miss Opal Bohling. L. C. Stewart.

Mrs. Ed Patrick Tuesday morning. ton and other relatives. Burial was in the La Monte cem-

expect to make their home.

the LaMonte Record before join- Rucker.

ing the navy. The following teachers from this community attended the meeting of teachers and school board members held at the Central Missouri State Teachers College in Warrensburg Friday. Misses Mary Ellen Ripley, Wilma Hill, Tessie Purnell, Jewell Taylor, Velma Sparks, Nadine Fisher,

and Thomas McKeehan. Miss Hazel Deane Wicker of Houstonia was the week end guest of Miss Mary Ellen Ripley

Elsie and Ann Peterman, Edna

Buffon, Mesdames Dorothy Cull,

John Blumm, Lucille Waybright

Rev. C. I. Phipps, who was called to Springfield last Thursday by the illness of his mother, Mrs. D. G. Phipps, who had been taken to the Ozark Osteopathic hospital, arrived home Saturday and was in charge of the usual services at the Methodist church on Sunday, returning to Springfield Monday morning.

A number of members of the Willing Workers of the Methodist church school of which Mrs. a social meeting at the home of Bennett, J. A. Atkins, and Miss last Friday. She was taken to local boards. Mr. and Mrs. William Bolton on Gladys Iiams. Thursday evening.

daughter, Mrs. Ray Swank.

#### Oak Point Club **Holds Meeting**

The Oak Point Extension club met with Mrs. J. L. and Mrs. E. E. Rhine Friday with twelve members and one visitor present. At the noon hour a contributive dinner was served with Valentines used as place cards for the diners at the table.

Mrs. Artie Nutt, president of the club, presided over the meeting, with roll call being answered by each member telling of their hardest job.

boy in military service from the signed a short time ago and en- conducted a very interesting pro- Miss Edith Garrett of Jefferson ness, Clyde Wood, Hazel Jean and later in the afternoon the 736.80 as compared with the De-Oak Point district a greeting card listed in the U. S. Navy, and gram on "Stewardship." Refresh- City, Missouri extension librarian, Burkholder, Beverly Mertgen, Ar- other, officers state, admitted rob- cember total of \$25,650,562.80. from the club.

Mrs. J. E. Pitterian, who is moving from the community, was honored with a handkerchief

with Mrs. Rieckhoff, March 13. | Saturday.

WARSAW

## Carnival And By Civic Club

Book Club Has Meeting With Mrs. Lundquist

Members of the Warsaw Civic James McKinney, field execu- club sponsored a Valentine dance the town. Mrs. Dale Holloway, hearts and the Valentine motif was carried out. The basketball throw and horse race attracted much attention. Music for the dance was furnished by the Warsaw Swingsters.

Miss Eloise Boring, a teacher in the Fredericktown school system and Kathleen Boring, a student at business college, in Kansas City, spent the weekend here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Willard Glenn was hostess to members of the Young Matrons club at her home last Friday afternoon. Eleven mem- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mase became bers were present. The afternoon was spent in knitting for the Red

of Warrensburg spent the week- afternoon, February 14, at the end with Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hollo- Baptist church parsonage, the pasway and attended the Valentine tor officiating, using the single dance and Carnival at the Com- ring ceremony. Their attendants

away at his home in Fristoe, Fri- Bryson of Slater. The bride's day, February 13. He is survived costume was blue and her corsage by his wife, two sisters, Mrs. was of orchids. Mrs. Smith's cos-Mettie Holley of Waterford, Calif., tume was also blue with a corsage auxiliary force. and Mrs. Emma Vannoy of Fris- of gardenias. Immediately follow- of toe, two half brothers, James ing the ceremony the couple left carriers; taxi operators; persons and their sympathizers who are of Fristoe. Funeral services were Kansas City. While there they held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock were entertained by friends. On Mr. Stewart was assistant station at the Fristoe Baptist church, their return to Marshall, Mr. and with Rev. Wayne Jones of Ash Mrs. Paul Smith entertained in Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Empson and Grove officiating. Burial was in their homes with a 6 o'clock dindaughter, Delores of Los Angeles, the cemetery there. Pallbearers ner. Mrs. Wenzel is associated were: William Trippe, Ray In- with her sister, Mrs. Smith son's mother, Mrs. W. T. Gamblin gram, Robert Tucker, Lloyd school work near Marshall. M and Mr. Gamblin. Last Thurs- Tucker, Clarence Mitchener and Wenzel has been employed by the day Mr. and Mrs. Gamblin had as Guy Tucker of Kansas City. Mr. highway department but has reguests Mrs. Gamblin's son, Gil- and Mrs. Mitchener lived in War- cently enlisted in the navy and bert Shisler and wife of Sweet saw for several years.

Kenneth Stewart, who attends daughter Sylvia of Kansas City their guests Thursday, his mother the University of Missouri at Co- spent the weekend here with his Mrs. Kate Burns and Mrs. lumbia, spent the week end at the mother, Mrs. Mattie Bohling and Burn's sister, Mrs. Paul Evans and

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Button and burg Mr. and Mrs. Warren Patrick son Eddie of Kansas City spent Mrs. W. F. Ellis of Marshall, a were parents of a six pound baby the weekend here with his par- former resident of this community still born at the home of Mr. and ents, Mr and Mrs. Walter But- passed away at the home of her

Mrs. V. A. Lundquist was hos- at 3:30 o'clock following a long tess to the McCormick Book club siege of illness. Mrs. Ellis, a Mr. and Mrs. Willard Eubank at her home Monday night to their daughter of James and Sarah and little son and Mr. and Mrs. annual Valentine party and Book Poindexter was born in Richmond. J. C. Yeater left Monday for the club review. The president, Mrs. West Virginia, April 7, 1854. She state of California where they E. R. Scott, reviewed, "Psychol- was married to William Ellis, June ogy of Personal Adjustment," by 25, 1870, who preceded her Mrs. Claire Files left Thursday Fred McKinney. The Valentine death a number of years ago. Surmorning for San Francisco, Calif., motif was carried out. After the viving are two sons, R. J. to join her husband, who is a review bridge was played with of Syracuse, H. F. Ellis, Columsecond class printer in the U. S. high award going to Mrs. Scott bia; three daughters, Mrs. Jewell navy. Mr. Files was editor of and second award to Miss Ruth Howell of near Marshall and the

Mr. and Mrs. Norris Holloway and son of Lexington and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Wells of Platte since early in life, also a member City spent the weekend here with their mother, Mrs. Chessie Holloway and brother, Mr. and Mrss Dale Holloway.

Mrs. Arthur Constance entertained Monday at her home after school in honor of the seventh birthday anniversary of her daughter Agnes. Games were enjoyed and lovely refreshments Marshall, who visited several days by Montgomery and Martin. were served. Guests were her with his parents, Mr. and Mrs teacher, Miss Lois Lindsey and Fred Mase, left Wednesday for students in her room at school. Eldon to visit with Mrs. Mase's

attended the Evangelistic Con- They will then go to Kansas City tist church in Sedalia Tuesday, tion. children, Kenneth and Carolyn, where she underwent an opera- sult Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Wagner, Mes- tion Monday, is doing well as is Rationing of retreaded and redames, Glen Bresee, R. B. Petts, expected.

Bailey Tuesday night.

and Mrs. O. V. Singleton, Mr. daughter, Patricia, left last Saturand Mrs. John M. Gibbons and day after a week's visit with Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Ashinhurst Clara Huff. They will visit with went to Warrensburg Wednesday her father, Mr. Summers and sis- (Special)—The Versailles public where they attended the Thirty- ter, Margaret in Tribune, Kansas, library, which has been housed in Sixty District Masonic Associa- for a week before joining her hus- the city hall will move from its tion. T. A. Reid, president of the band, Lieutenant H. B. Huff of present quarters to the new pub-District Association, presided. Mesa, Arizona. Rev. Edward W. Potts of Kansas Mr. and Mrs. Orvil Lampton of recently completed. Mrs. B. L. City, delivered an interesting ad- Dayton, Ohio, arrived the first of Medicus, public librarian, andress on, "The Time Is Now." the week for an extended visit nounced that the library will

has been appointed Farm Se- Arthur Hampton and Mr. and week. curity Administration supervisor Mrs. Harry Fowler. It was voted upon to send each succeeds 'Gene Waite, who re- C. E. Cordry, Mrs. Paul Routon day, February 27. will report for duty soon.

Granted a Divorce

Mrs. Marie Anne Cassing was Marriage License Issued granted a divorce from Ernest Earl C. Blaylock, Beaman and The wood of the Ohio Buckeye der.

Water-Well Drillers Talk Over Convention Problems



Among the leaders of the Missouri Water-Well Drillers' Association, which closed a twoday convention in Sedalia Saturday afternoon, are four in the picture above. They are, left to right, Leonard Koebel, a director. Chesterfield; Theodore Flamm, vice-president, Kimmswick; R. A. Foster, secretary, Harrisonville; M. J. White, Lees Summit, president,

## Syracuse

Mrs. B. A. BRIDGES

Miss Virginia Mase, daughter of the bride of Alfred Wenzel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wenzel of Slater. The marriage took place Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Young in Marshall at 2 o'clock Saturday munity building Saturday night. were Mrs. Paul Smith of Mar-Marvin Mitchener, 59, passed shall, sister of the bride, and Bob

will soon leave for service Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Swensen and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Burns had as small daughter both of Warrens-

son, R. J. Ellis Tuesday afternoon Misses Mable and Ethel Ellis of member of the Methodist church of the United Daughters of the Confederacy. Those from here attending the funeral Thursday af-Newton Ellis, R. J. Collins and

Mrs. Hadley Stahl. Among those from here who parents, and Mrs. Lynda Russell.

the Boonville hospital Saturday.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Garland lost to the Clarksburg girls in a penalties." volleyball game.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Reid, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Huff and Versailles Library

business meeting.

#### Plan Auxiliary State Patrol

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 21.-(P)—Plans for a 600-man auxiliary highway patrol force to supplement regular state troopers in emergencies were made public today by Supt. M. Stanley Ginn.

The auxiliary volunteers will be taken largely from civilian de- club president. fense rolls and the American Legand other police work.

an FBI course in traffic direction. a nice profit.

bers of the auxiliary force will the next meeting and the members have automobiles with car radios will assemble quilt blocks also. transmitters. The volunteer force at the home of Mrs. B. M. Crago will be mobilized only in case of on Friday, March 13. emergency and will not have reg-

Members will not be given full patrol commissions. Instead they will be given identification credentials for themselves and their cars. They will receive no com-

#### Found Not Guilty In Trial By Jury

Wilburn S. DeGarimore, charged with embezzeling \$15 from Montgomery Ward & Company. was tried on a misdemeanor charge in the Justice Court of J. C. Connor, Saturday, and, found of the devotional. A total of 28

DeGarimore, now employed at The subject of the March meetyears in the employe of the Mont- | held at the home of Mrs. Harry gomery Ward & Company. The C. Spancler. alleged offense was said to have taken place last December. Members of the jury were, Joe

Switzer, J. W. Haley, Andy Meyers, Walker Boulware, Gus Romig

The case was prosecuted by L.

#### Warns On Violation On Retread Sales

ference and heard Dr. George W. where Mr. Mase will enter the (A)-James A. Potter state ration-Truett preach at the First Bap- American Aeronautical Institu- ing officer, declared today some dealers had violated the ban on Wednesday and Thursday were: Mrs. Clavin Mummert, who is a retread tire sales and warned Rev. and Mrs. C. J. Mustain and patient in the Bothwell hospital them "severe penalties" may re-

capped tires began Feb. 18 but Cape Girardeau and Paul Clark. F. M. Brady, G. S. Kirby, John Mrs. Martha Self, who has been Potter said he had been informed M Gibbons, J. S. Phillips, J. R. ill with pneumonia for the past some retreaders had delivered Riddle, Lee Hurt, T. F. Feaster, three weeks and was thought to built up tirs since then without held in St. Louis. W. B. Lehmer is teacher enjoyed Donal Turpin, Ivan Phillips, Ed. be improving suffered a relapse requiring certificates issued by H. A. Beuhler, state geologist.

Misses Helen Bishop and BonThe Syracuse Panthers were deimmediately reclaimed and rethe state geogology department,
gave a talk on ground water sup-Mrs. Emma O'Bannon left on nie Foster of Warsaw and Miss feated by the Clarksburg Bull- possessed by the retreader or re- gave a talk on ground water sup-Saturday for St. Louis for a visit Wanda Robb of Dell were guests dogs in a basketball game played capper. Otherwise, both the pur- plied from the lower structures of with the family of her grand- of Miss Marjorie Bailey at a slum- on the Clarksburg court Tuesday chaser and the retreader or re- the southeast part of the state. ber party at the home of her evening. The Syracuse girls also capper may be subjected to severe

## To New Quarters

VERSAILLES, Mo., Feb. 20 .lic library building which was

The next meeting will be held Henry Cassing in the circuit court Rayma Jeanne Matthews, Se- tree is renowned for its use in the Refreshments were served after Dimmitt Hoffman in juvenile cember to \$1,060,547,000 during manufacture of artificial limbs. the program.

#### **Economics Club** Holds Meeting

The Hillview Home Economics Extension club met at the home leaders for each month were ap- production available for sale durpointed by Mrs. Sid Johnson,

Reports were given by the ion, Ginn said. They will be train- treasurer, Mrs. Floyd Thomasson, ed in emergency traffic handling and Mrs. R. L. McCoy spoke on the club finances and 4-H club Several highway patrolmen will activities. The organization served go to Kansas City next week for lunch at a sale last week making

They, in turn, will instruct the Miss Margaret Murphy and Miss Alice Alexander gave a meat can-Mettie Holley of Waterford, Calit., and with a corsage of gardenias. Immediately follow- of gardenias. Immediately follow- of Mrs. R. L. McCov. and also of

> about 20 members. Volunteers The members will continue must be between 24 and 35 years | Red Cross sewing as soon as mat-Hughesville in the near future.

which can be turned to patrol The next meeting will be held effort; farmers lacking other

#### Club Discusses Making Cakes

The Olive Branch Ever Ready club met Wednesday with Mrs. Charles Combs, Mrs. Andrew Müsslin a special visitor.

During the morning a comfort was made according to the county wide comfort making program. Mrs. Arthur Peoples supervised. At noon the usual "pitch in" dinner was shared with the husbands who were helping Mr. Combs chop wood.

The subject of the afternoon meeting was "Cakes and Frostings." Mrs. Jack Hays has charge

Lake City, was for about eight ing will be "Gardens." It will be

#### Well Drillers **Elect Officers**

The Missouri Water Well Drillers Association closed a two day J. Harned, prosecuting attorney convention in Sedalia Saturday and DeGarimore was represented afternoon with the election of the following officers:

President, Kimmswick. Vice-president, R. A. Foster,

Harrisonville Treasurer, J. C. Harness, War-

Leonard Koebel, Secretary,

Assistant Secretary, H. S. Mc-Directors, D. Lee Shawhan, Lone Jack, Norman Schneider.

The 1943 convention will be

spoke on samples of well cuttings Such tires, he said, "should be and J. G. Grohskopf, also with

#### Children Present Patriotic Program

water well supplies.

club of Harmony school gave a paper. When Mr. Shoe caught the patriotic program Thursday even- boys he notified the police and ing at the PTA meeting. Dewey they were taken to police headpresided. The meeting was open- morning. ments were served after the will be present for the opening as thur Homan, Mary Sanders, Wil- bing the place. will a number of out-of-town liam Wood, Ruth Ann Moulder, They were questioned late Sat- Stamps of all denominations kept James Sanders, Dewey Homan, urday afternoon by Prosecuting pace with the general increase of Beatrice Merk and Billy Joe Moul- Attorney Job Harned, and will Defense Bonds and Stamps, which

#### Auto Rationing New Express Official Begins Mar. 2

New Cars To Be Alloted Only For **Essential Needs** 

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21—(P)---Farmers, if they have no other means of transportation, defense workers, taxi operators, and essential tarveling salesmen will be eligible to buy new automobiles under rationing regulations announced today.

Aside from these groups, the eligible list follows in general that for rationng of new tires and in for rationing of new tires and includes physicians, visiting nurses, fire fighters, policemen and others regarded as essential to protection of cafety and health. No one will be permitted to buy

a new automobile, however, unless the local rationing boards is satisfied that the applicant's present car is not adequate for the duties he performs. Rationing is effective March 2.

and will govern the sale of the 340,000 new automobiles made available for distribution this

The Office of Price Administration directed that local rationing boards require an applicant to most of the time in the south. For Fred Lee was sent to Great Lakes prove his need for a new car in the light of conditions peculiar to his community, and officials preof the vice-president, Mrs. Wil- dicted that, with less than 10 per liam Stockhurst. Hostesses and cent of last year's automobile ing the next 12 months, "many persons on the eligibile list will not be able to get a new car." List of Eligibles

Within these qualifications, the following will be eligible for purchase certificates:

nurses and farm veternarians; taking to task farm and labor St. Louis. from which place he clergymen; institutions needing leaders, those elements in busi- will be sent for service in the ambulances; fire departments; ness and industry taking excess U.S. merchant marines. He is the police departments; other public profits, self-pensioning congress- eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Mowan using care in connection with 'essential construction, maintenance and repair services"; executives, technicians, engineers and workers directly or indirectly connected with prosecution of the The superintendent said he A sewing machine mending war; federal, state, local and forhoped that at least half the mem- demonstration will be given at eign government officials engaged in duties directly connected with public hea lth, safety, or the war means of transporting produce or supplies to and from market; traveling salesmen handling essential supplies; and other persons carrying newspapers for wholesale delivery.

#### Reorganization By 4-H Club

The Oak Grove 4-H club met at the home of its leader, Thelma Brunkhorst, to reorganize for the coming year. Clothing will be the project carried and "Oak Grove Merry Workers" was the name accepted by the club.

The following officers were elected: President, Stella Sperber; Vice-president, Ruby Schumaker; Secretary, Anna Lee Harvey; Reporter, Nomah Dean Snow; Song Leaders, Betty Jean Klien and Ruth Harvey; Game Leaders, Rose Mary Klien and Dorothy Lou

A Valentine party was enjoyed afterward and refreshments in keeping with Valentine Day were

#### Mrs. Shrout Is **Hostess To Club**

The Lone Oak Busy Bee club spent a most enjoyable day recently with Mrs. W. B. Shrout as Theodore Flamm, hostess. Seventeen members enjoyed the covered dish luncheon served at the noon hour.

The business meeting was opened by all singing "Home Sweet Home." Scripture was read by Mrs. James Hatfield and prayer was by Mrs. Wm. Hatfield.

The farm letter and poem were given by Mrs. Forrest Williams. Mrs. Roy Crouch gave a report on home medicine cabinets. The a likeness of Uncle Sam, and

ing" was led by Mrs. Al Moon. The librarian reported twenty food needs.'

#### Boys Admit The Two employees at Pete's Pig

Pen, both juveniles and sixteen S. E. Shoup, with the govern- years old, admitted to Chief of ment's priorities department, told Police H. Anderson Saturday afthe drillers what they could ex- ternoon they burglarized the place pect in the way of casing and of business early Thursday morn- ods. ing. The two boys told of taking \$12 in money and a .25-caliber ity office for free gardening manautomatic pistol. Their arrest followed the tak-

ing of a bottle of milk from the porch of Carl Shoe, 917 East The Junior American Citizens Seventh street, and tearing up a

probably be taken before Judge increased from \$528,599,000 in Decourt Monday.

E. H. Goodrich, well known express official, has been appointed superintendent of the Missouri division of railway express agency at St. Louis, it was announc-This city is one of the outstand- A social hour followed.



E. H. Goodrich

superintendent has been an ex- F. E. Helmana. pressman for nearly forty years, Dean Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. and became superintendent there on Tuesday. on the first of the year.

#### Add Energy To The War Effort

George R. Wilkerson, Pettis county farmer, Friday noon ad- school building. The music was dressed the luncheon of the Kansas City Real Estate board at Seeley. Physicans, surgeons visiting the Hotel Muehlbache Friday, refusing to practice government her home west of Green Ridge economy when the big strain is Tuesday night. She had been for the war effort.

"Now is no time for bonuses and 120 percent parity for farmers, no time for strikes by labor, no time for excess profits and of Kansas City, spent the weekunfair practices for industry and end with their parents, Mr. and business," he declared. "It is no Mrs. Eri Anderson and Mr. and time for pensions for congress- Mrs. Ed Griegley. men. No time for any public expenditure unless it will directly and our allies.'

ers "ought to disown any farm in Green Ridge Saturday. His than 100 percent parity.'

destroyed and the Japanese archi- and daughter will be with her pelago sinks back into the ocean parents for the duration of the whence it rose by volcanic ac- war tion," he declared.

Mr. Wilkerson believes agriculture can make the tremendous increases in production of all food cousin, Mrs. Stanton Elliott and and fiber products needs for the Mr. Elliott. war a sa result of conservation efforts that were started long before the government programs were put into operation.

#### Plan Now For Your Garden

"Plan your gardens now!"

That is the advice offered pub- few days: lic assistance clients in a poster

cial security offices. The poster is ornamented with

"loan envelope" on "Shirt Mak- bears the slogan: "Help your country by helping meet your own The following suggestions are

made for the benefit of public as-

sistance recipients:

1. Choose a garden plot now. 2. Study your food needs in proportion to the size of your family.

3. Inform yourself on relative food values and balanced diets. 4. Learn good gardening meth-

5. Ask your county social securual, "The Family Vegetable Gar-

#### Sales Of Defense Stamps Increased

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 21 -(P)-Sales of ten cent Defense Homan, the president of the club quarters at 6:30 o'clock Saturday Savings Stamps during January increased nearly 500 per cent over Wm. C. Newland of Neosho, with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. transfer to the new building next ed with the club prayer, allegi- All during Saturday morning the previous high mark establishance to the flag and the singing the boys, who told of working at ed in December, 1941, according Open house at the new library of America. The following chil- Pete's Pig Pen, denied they knew to figures published today by the of Benton county, and has taken The Margaret Mission Circle will be held from 2 until 9 o'clock dren took part in the program: anything about the robbery at treasury department. January over the duties of the office. He met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. the afternoon and evening of Fri- Billy Jean Carver, Charles Merk, that place. However about noon sales for the five denominations Carroll Gene Kruse, Clifford Ma- one admitted he was the lookout of stamps aggregated \$41,005,-

The sale of Defense Savings

## Green Ridge

The February meeting of the Christian Endeavor council met

Wednesday evening at the manse. At 6 o'clock a covered dish luncheon was served. Following the lunch Mrs. D. A. Moore led the ed by W. J. Mathias, local agent, young people in a council meeting.

The third lesson of the Red Cross training school was held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Royal Ragar. A demonstration on caring for a

bedfast patient was given. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Elliot were hosts at a dinner at their farm home last Sunday, honoring their following children, Mrs. Charles Pahlow and Mr. Pahlow who were married on Saturday, Mrs. Rolly Sanders and Mr. Sanders of Beaman who were celebrating their eighth wedding anniversary, and Mrs. Marvin Sanders and Mr.,

Sanders who are moving to Alma. Mrs. Oland Gillilan and daughter Judith Ann, left Monday for their home in St. Louis, after spending a week with their parents, and grandparents, Mr. and Mr. Goodrich succeeds W. O. Mrs. L. L. Ream. They were ac-R. Hannan, recently transferred to companied by Mrs. Harold Hauthe express operating division at sam of St. Charles who has been the national capital. The new visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

several years past he was sta- Naval training station according tioned at Jacksonville, Florida, to a letter received by his mother Mrs. John Purchase was hos-

tess on Thursday to the Triple F club, at her home. Needlework was the diversion of the afternoon. A concert by the Green Ridge high school was given Friday night in the auditorium of the under the direction of Miss Ann

Junior Dowdy left Tuesday for Mrs. Loy Smith returned to

spending a month with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wadleigh, of Beaumont, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Anderson

Russell Ream, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Ream, who suffered further the defense of America injuries in the recent accident near Montgomery City in which Mr. Wilkerson, long an out- his wife and a cousin, Laddie spoken opponent of regimentation | Ream and Leslie Brown were of agriculture, believes the farm- killed, was brought to his home

leader who is insisting on more condition is reported as improved. Lieutenant Russell Miller, son-"My prayer for American agri- in-law of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. culture is that it may make a Baker, who with his wife and record of unselfish production daughter Judith Ann arrived in that will force American industry Green Ridge two weeks ago has and American labor to banish the been sent with his regiment to the profit motive until Hitlerism is state of California. Mrs. Miller

> Miss Ruth Page, teacher of Lone Elm school spent the weekend in Warrensburg visiting with her

#### Many C.B.C. Students Finish Training And

Find Employment The following students of Central Business College, Sedalia, have either been placed or accepted office positions in and away from Sedalia during the last

Miss Bethene Branson, daughter prepared and distributed by the of Mr. and Mrs. Jay L. Branson State Social Security Commission of Russellville, Mo., with the Hallannouncing the availability of free mark Card Co. of Kansas City, seed to those needy families who Mo.; Miss Helen Miller, daughter are willing to grow their own ve- of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Miller of getables this spring and summer. California, Mo.; with the City Na-Purchase of the seed was auth- tional Bank of Kansas City; Miss orized at the February meeting of Mary Belle Farner, daughter of the state commission. It will be Mrs. James Farner of Smithton. issued by the surplus commodity Mo. with the Morgan Optical. storerooms on order of county so- Manufacturing Co., of Kansas City: Miss Phyllis Bapple, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bapple of San Diemas, California, with the Pomona Pump Co. of San Diemas,

> California. Raymond West, son of Mr. and Mrs. Basil West of Holden, Mo., accepted a position with the Veterens' Bureau, War Department, Washington, D. C.; Miss Florence Reedy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Reedy, of Knob Noster, Mo., with the Columbia Ribbon and Carbon Co., of Kansas City.

> Locally Miss Frances Milburn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Milburn, of Clarksburg, Mo., and Miss Eva Mosby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl B. Mosby of West Line, Mo., accepted positions with the Rice Hatchery of Sedalia.

Bumble bees begin work when two days old.

